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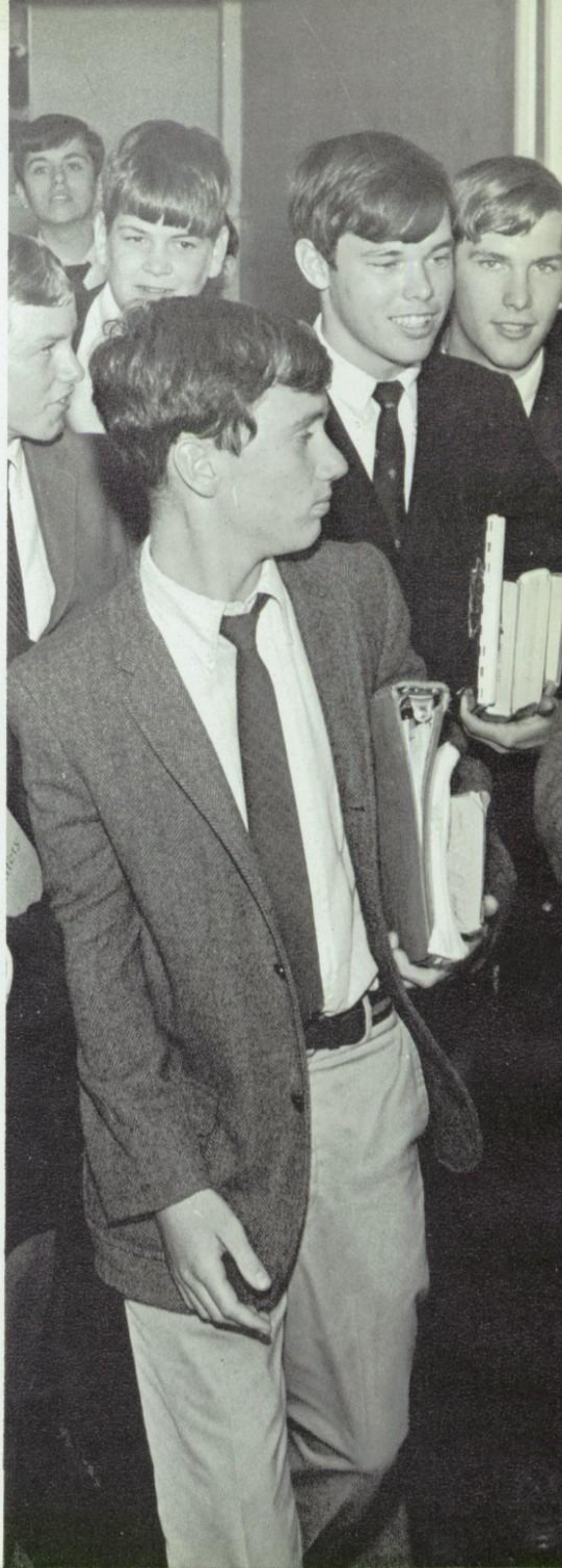
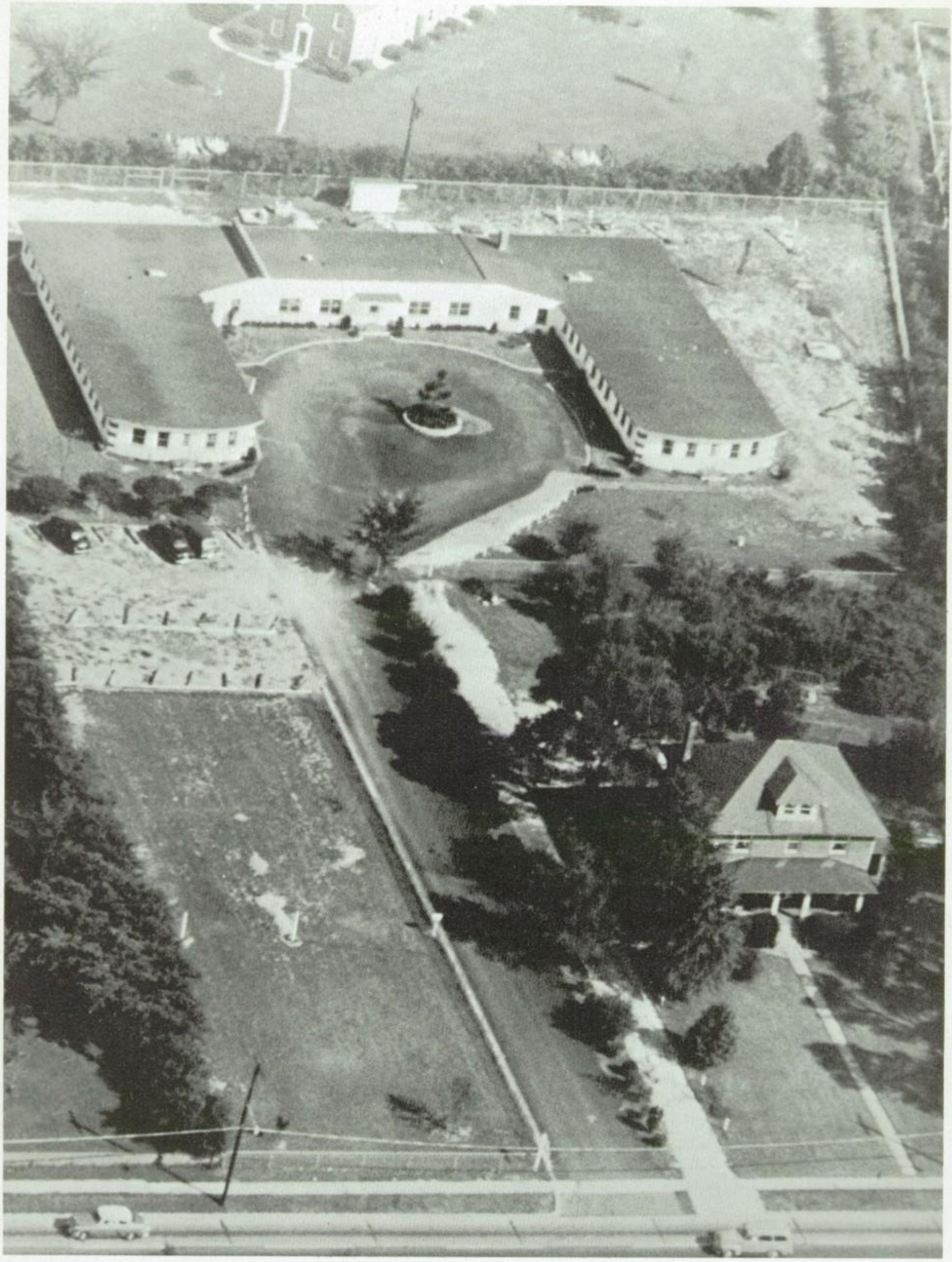
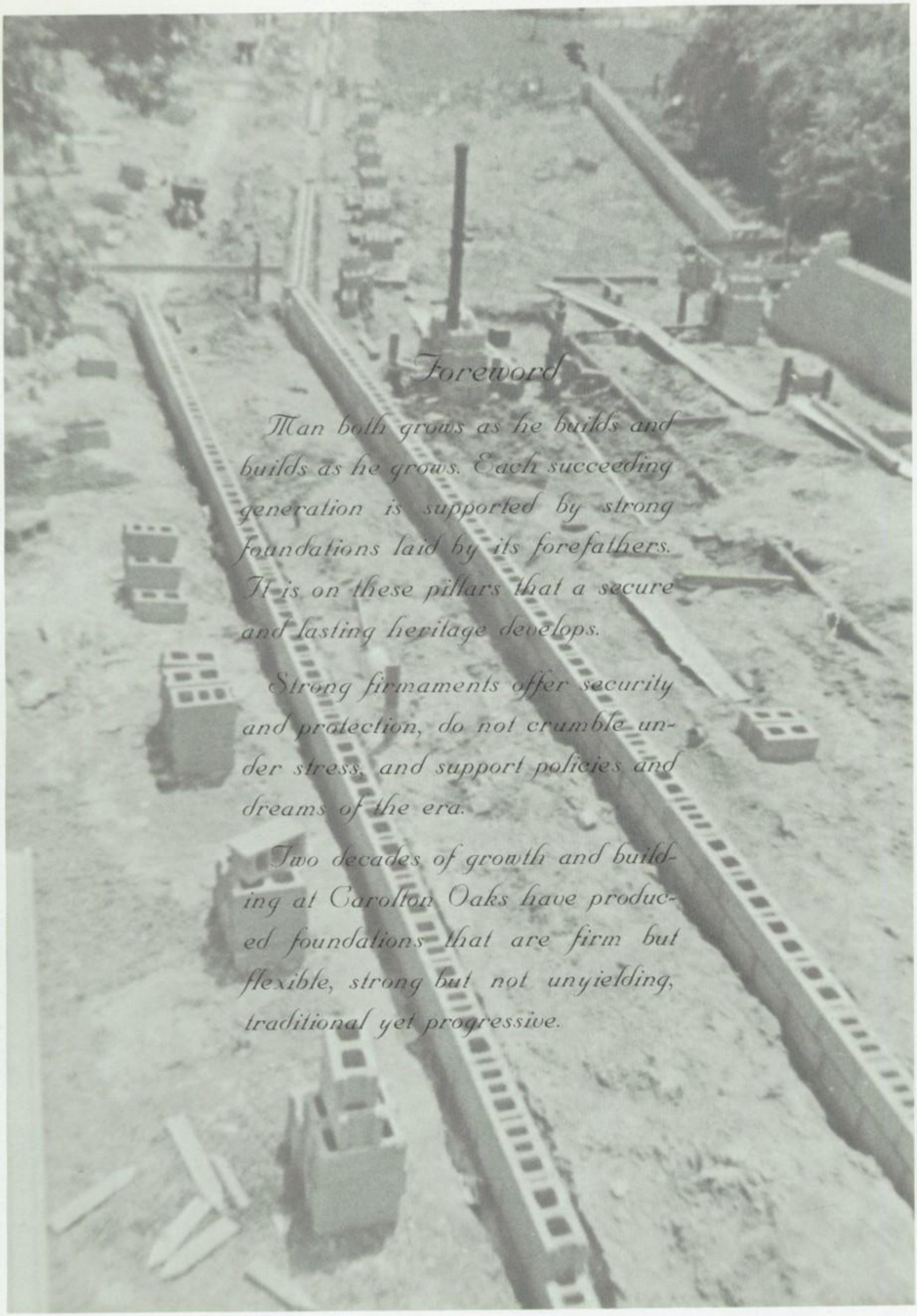




Carolton Oaks 1954



Foreword

Man both grows as he builds and builds as he grows. Each succeeding generation is supported by strong foundations laid by its forefathers. It is on these pillars that a secure and lasting heritage develops.

Strong firmaments offer security and protection, do not crumble under stress, and support policies and dreams of the era.

Two decades of growth and building at Carolton Oaks have produced foundations that are firm but flexible, strong but not unyielding, traditional yet progressive.

Carolton Oaks

Miss Margaret Moore in the play yard at the first building.

Carolton Oaks opened its doors on March 1, 1948 with an enrollment of seventeen students and a faculty of two. By 1950 the ever-increasing student body necessitated increases in land and buildings. A remodeled residence, located about a mile from the original site became the "annex." From this nucleus has grown our complex college preparatory school of today.

But these are only the buildings. The spirit of challenge pervading our school for twenty years and the aims of the administration and faculty give assurance that Carolton Oaks will meet the stringent educational demands of the future.

The "annex"

The original school building.

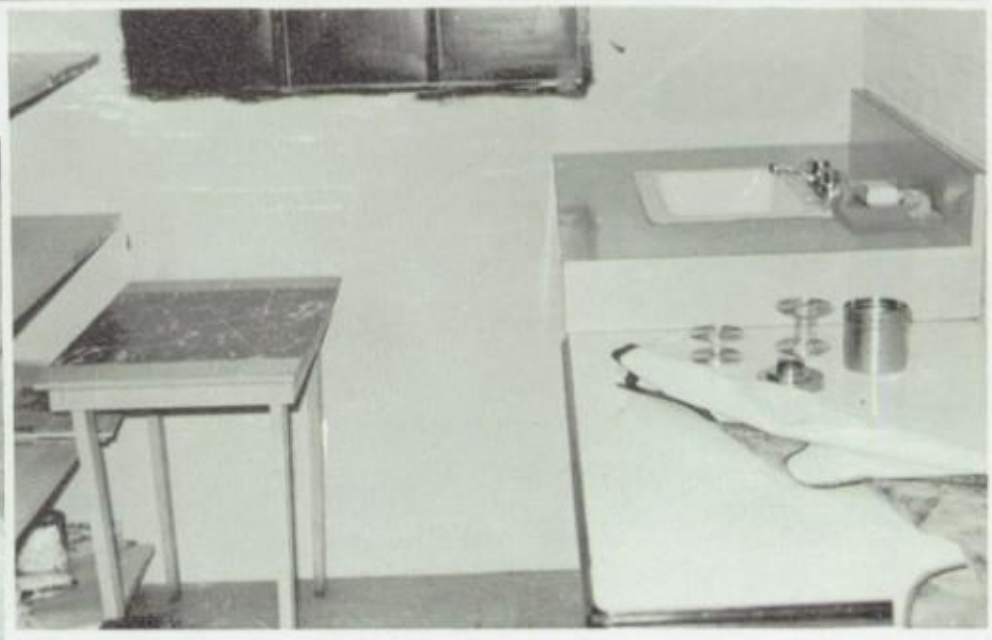
1948-1968

Early in 1952. The first of the new buildings consisted of four rooms.

In 1954 a hurricane ripped through the wall of the first addition as shown below.

1967 - The new dining hall

The Gym - Built in 1958 - Enlarged in 1966



The dark room - added in 1967

"The Circle" – A favorite spot for students and patrons

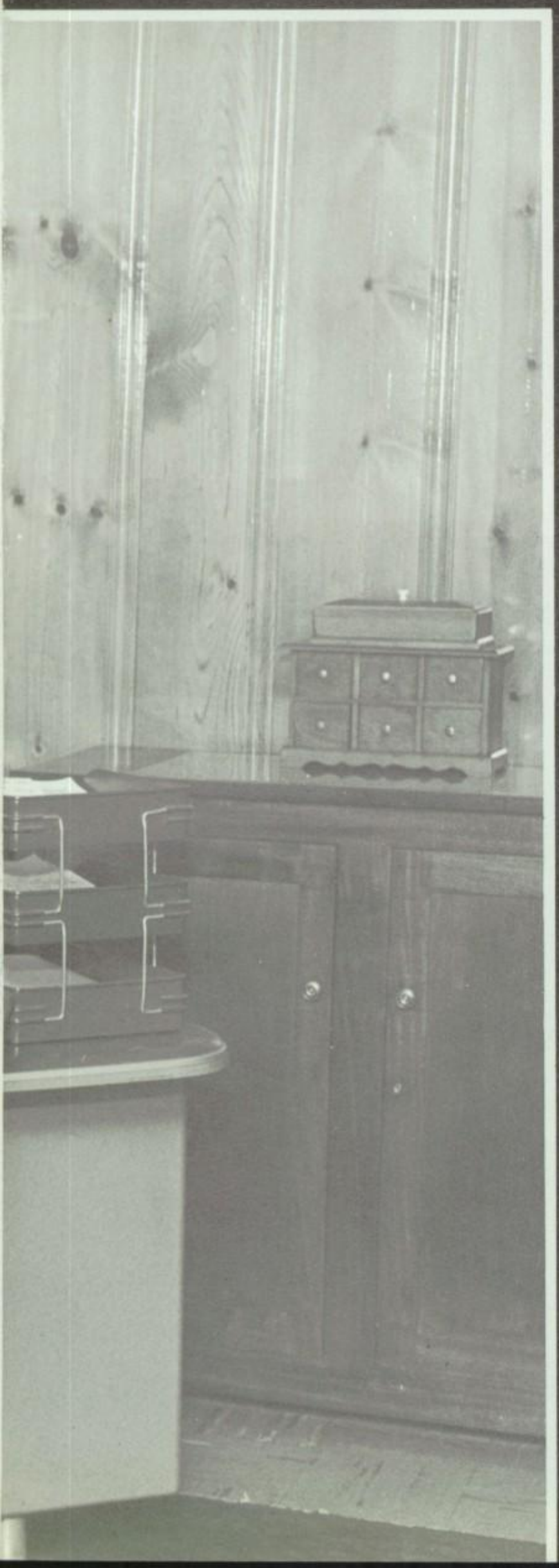
To Our Friend

Miss Margaret G. Moore

We, the Acorn staff of 1968, dedicate this year's Annual to Miss Margaret G. Moore for her years of service and devotion to us and countless others at Carolton Oaks School.

Many personalities have been associated with C.O.S., but Miss Moore has been the backbone of the school for the twenty years of its existance. In her firm but gentle manner she has met and overcome numerous obstacles. Every student, patron, and teacher has always been an individual to Miss Moore. The phenomenal growth of Carolton Oaks is due to her guidance and wisdom. Through the years she has continued to serve as an inspiration to the teachers and staff. She has become a cherished friend of all associated with the school. Under her expert leadership continued growth and success are assured.

WE SALUTE YOU, MISS MOORE!



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Principal of Carolton Oaks School

Best Wishes
Helen Walker

Much love to Mark,
Gene Tignor

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Good luck
Mrs H Matika

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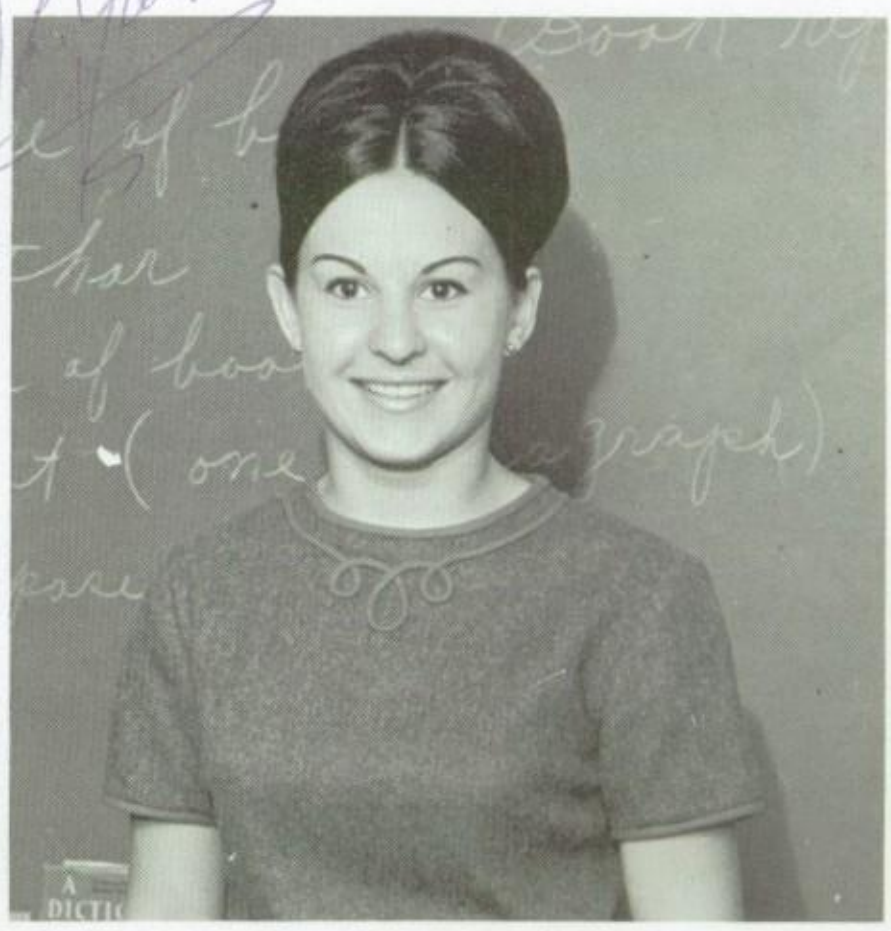

Mrs. Marie-Louise Gautreaux
University of London; French

Mark,
Please keep being
as creative as you
have been
Doris Jordan

Mrs. Doris Jordan,
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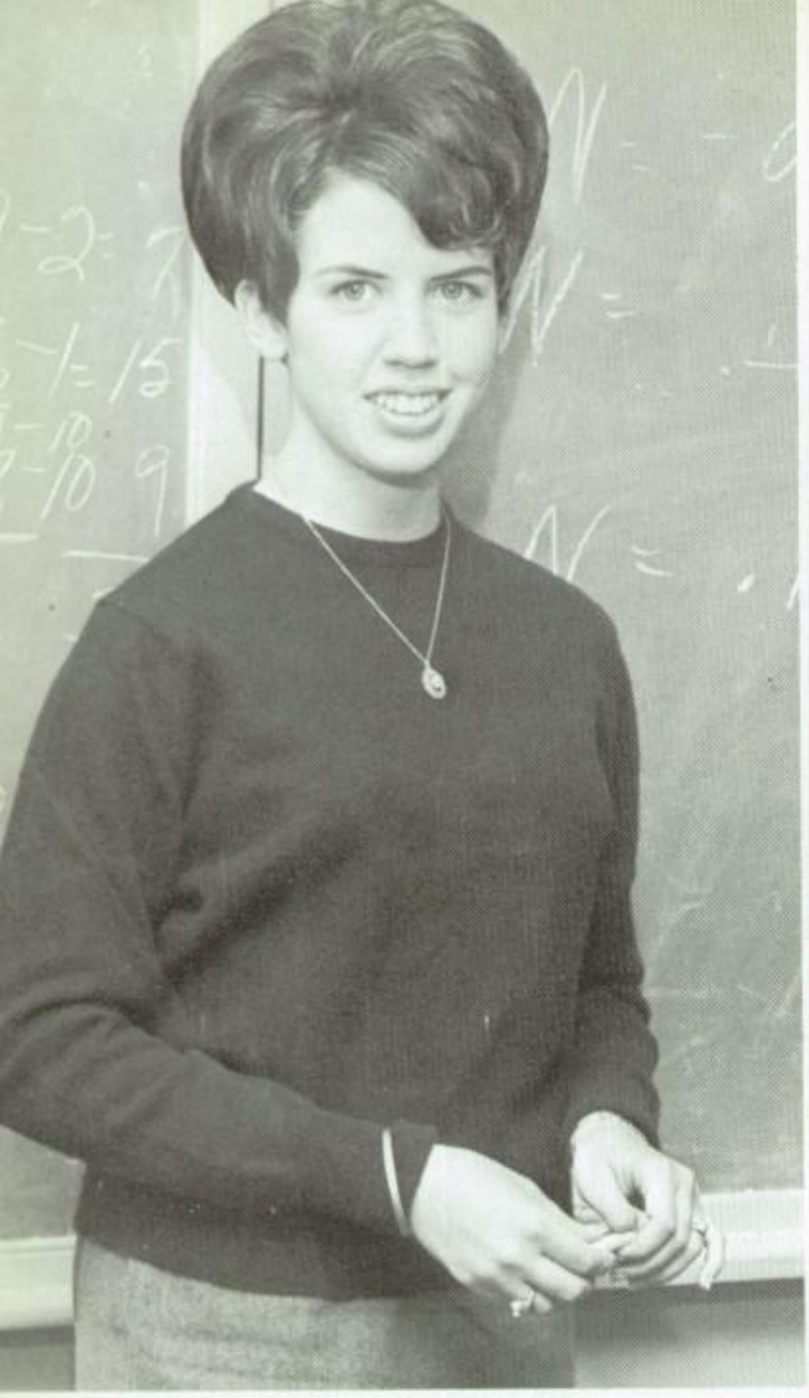

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Best of everything
Mrs. H. Mueller

Seniors

TIMOTHY EDGEWORTH BIRD

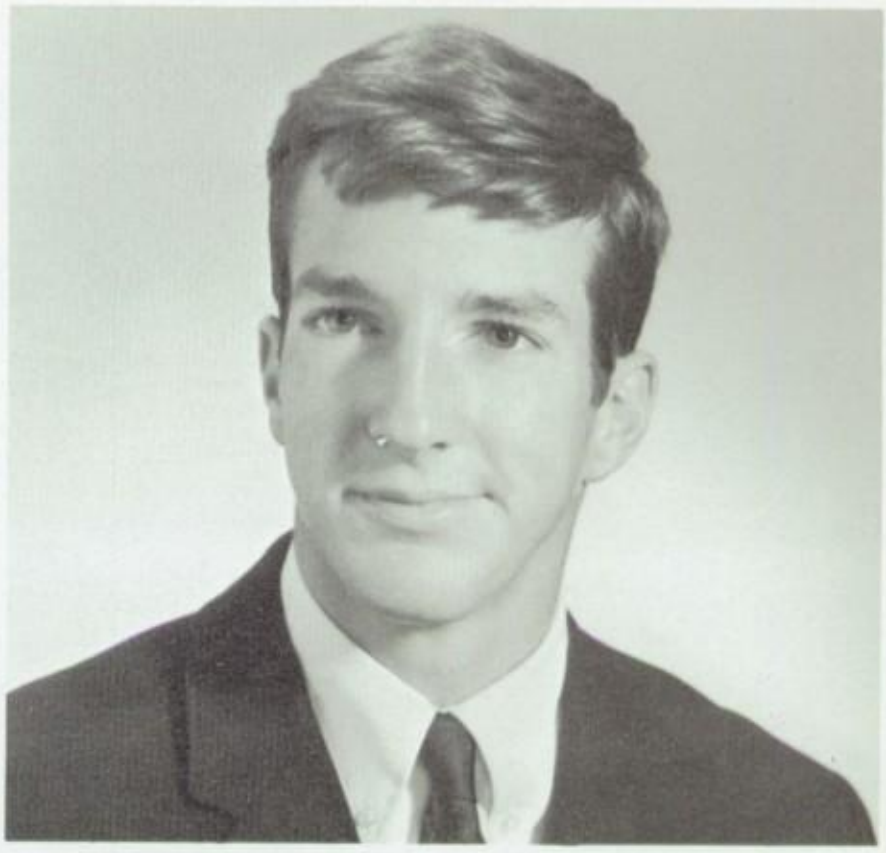
Timothy, better known as "Bird", entered Carolton Oaks in the ninth grade. He has played both junior varsity and varsity basketball and varsity baseball. He has been an active worker on both the Annual and the Oak Leaf and served as president of the Art Club and vice-president of the Student Council Association. "Bird" enjoys traveling in his free time and is an avid basketball fan. He has worked as a counselor in summer camps. Career wise, Tim is interested in writing (possibly journalism) and the ministry. He would like to attend either Princeton or Rutgers.

CONSTANCE ELIZABETH CARROLL

Connie has attended Carolton Oaks for three years. During this time she has been a member of the Science Club, Drama Club, and the Honor Society. She has worked on the newspaper and the yearbook. Connie has served as a library assistant and has become the favorite story-teller of the students in the lower school. Drawing, reading, riding horseback, dancing, and playing the piano and guitar are all Connie's favorite pastimes. She hopes to major in elementary education and we are happy to say she has been accepted for early admission at both Radford and Madison Colleges.

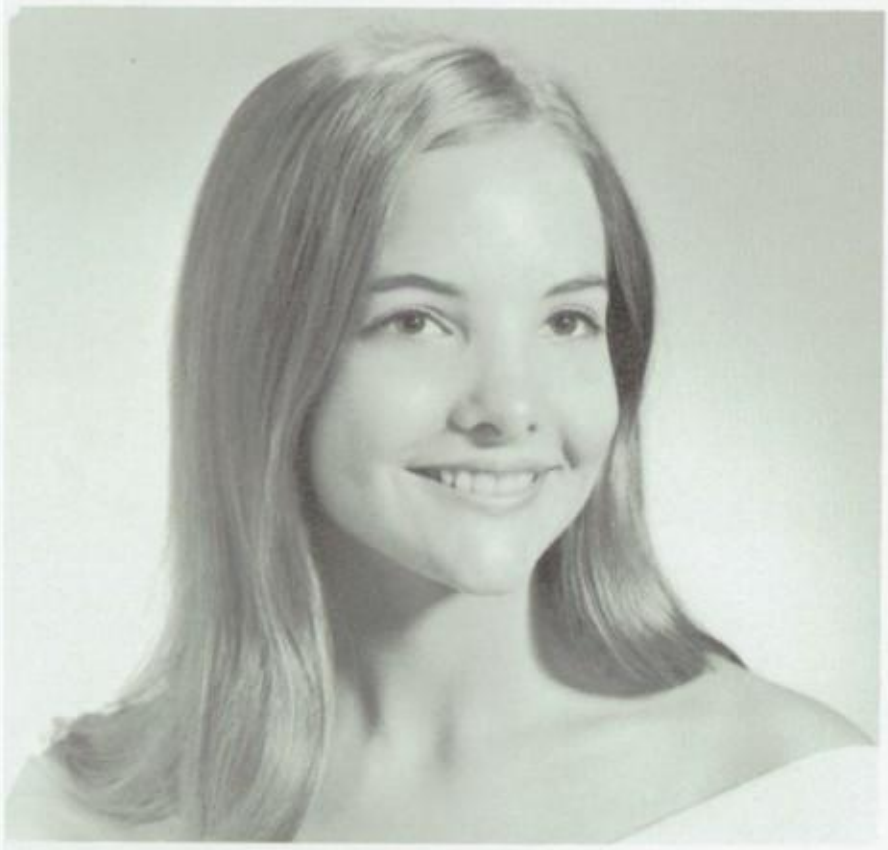
RICHARD GARDNER CHANEY

In his thirteen years at Carolton Oaks, Richard has been outstanding in both academics and extra curricular activities. He has held offices in the Debating Club, Drama Club, S. C. A., and Junior National Honor Society. This year Dick is serving as president of the National Honor Society and is a semi-finalist in the Merit Scholarship Program. Dick has played varsity and junior varsity baseball and basketball. In his sophomore year he was named All Conference in baseball and third team All Conference in basketball. Richard plans to attend Michigan State, U. Va., or Duke – his career undecided now.



GALEN ALTIS EDNEY

Galen, the youngest member of the senior class has attended C. O. for ten years. He has played junior varsity and varsity basketball and holds membership in the Monogram Club. He is president of the Science Club this year. His hobbies include surfing, water skiing, and "tinkering" with cars. He holds the Virginia State Championship in water skiing. During summers he has worked with a rent-a-car company and traveled from New York to Florida. Galen hopes to attend the University of Virginia or V.P.I. and prepare for a career in oceanography or some form of marine science.



ANNE DOUGLAS ELLIOTT

Her warm personality and quick wit have made Anne a favorite among the seniors. During eleven years at C. O. she has held membership in the Pep Club, Drama Club, Debating Club, and was president of the Art Club. Her talent in art and writing has made her indispensible to the annual and newspaper staffs. She won the D. A. R. Citizenship Award in 1967. She has served as treasurer of her junior class, the Senior Class this year, and has held office in the S. C. A. The vivaciousness Anne displayed as a cheerleader captivated her audience. She hopes to attend Mary Baldwin and enjoy a happy married life.

PATRICIA STUART GAHAGAN

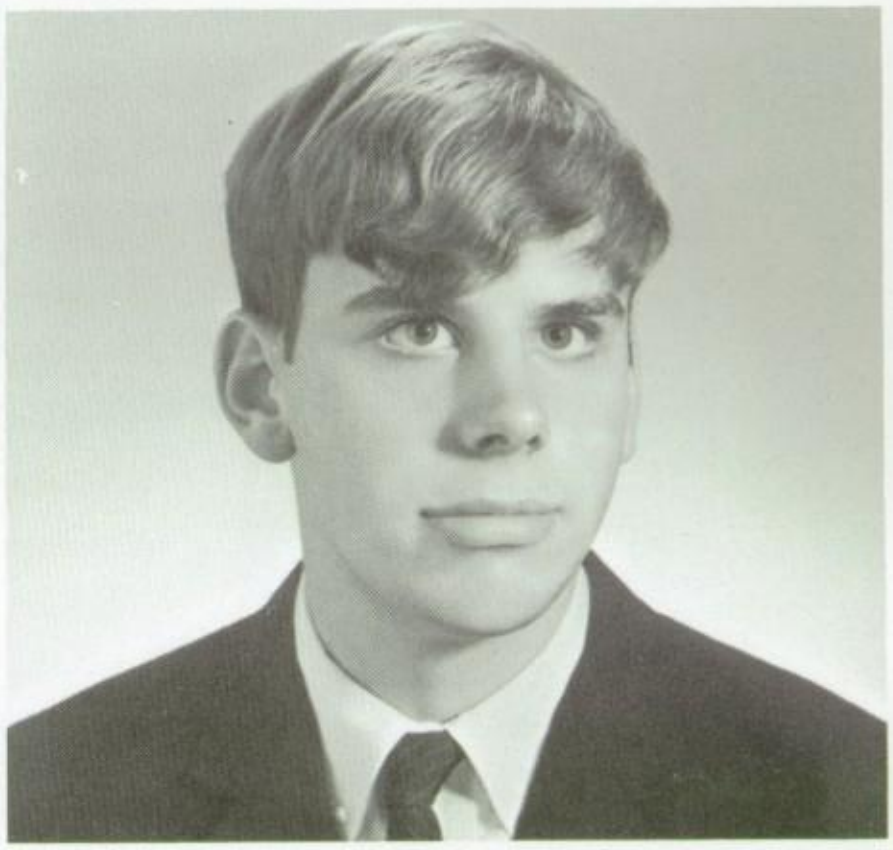
A cheerful spirit; a kind nature; a hard worker – all these describe Stuart Gahagan. This senior has worked on the newspaper and yearbook staffs. She has been active in the Drama Club for three years and has been an indispensible member of the cheering squad, serving two years as co-captain. After school Stu is occupied with everything from serving as assistant organist in her church to working at a local children's hospital. She enjoys playing the guitar and writing music for the piano. Her love for children has led her to plan for a teaching career and early admission to Stratford indicates a clear road to success.

THOMAS STURGIS KIGHT

Tommy has been a student at C. O. for three years and is held in high esteem by both teachers and classmates. He holds membership in the Honor Society and has worked on the newspaper and yearbook staffs for two years. His talent has made him a leader in the Drama Club in which he has held office. His deep feeling for the less fortunate has led him into the fields of volunteer service such as work in a children's hospital and help with programs for retarded children and cerebral palsy victims. Tommy has been accepted for early admission to Elon College and plans to enter the ministry or the field of social work.

MORTON EUGENE HECHT, III

Morton, better known as "Timp", joined the Carolton Oaks student body in his sophomore year. During this time he has played baseball for two years and has been a member of the Drama Club for three years. His writings and drawings have appeared frequently in the Oak Leaf, The Acorn, and Horizons. This year Timp is serving as assistant editor of the newspaper. Because of his academic achievement, he was elected to the Honor Society. Morton has had various summer jobs, but enjoys those involving travel. He hopes to attend the University of Virginia or Penn State and study medicine.



MARGARET GERRIE LAMPKIN

For three and a half years Gerrie has added music and humor to the Class of '68. Her kind nature and inquisitive mind have secured her membership in the Art Club, Drama Club, Science Club, and the school chorus. She has studied music for three years at Old Dominion College. Gerrie plays an active part in the local Civic Chorus, but she prefers folk music. She sings in her church choir and is an active member of her M.Y.F. Her spare time is spent in writing, reading, attending concerts, and playing the guitar and piano. Gerrie would like to pursue a career in nursing and plans to enter Old Dominion College.

TRACY PHYLLIS LANE

Tracy has given four years of service to C. O. This year, as editor of The Acorn, she is the backbone of the yearbook staff. She has held office in the Science Club, been secretary of the S. C. A., worked on the school newspaper, assisted in the library, and is a member of the Honor Society. Tracy has been co-captain of the cheering squad for two years. She is a very quiet and demure young lady UNTIL SHE STEPS OUT TO LEAD THE CHEERS! THEN SHE MAKES THE RAFTERS RING! Her special interests include sewing, knitting, reading, cooking, and walking. Being endowed with the womanly trait of understanding and love, a successful career in elementary education is certain.

BARRY FELDMAN MARGOLIUS

During his five years at C. O. Barry has been the "man behind the scene" in jobs ranging from photography to dramatics. His generosity and willingness to do anything has won him the honorary title of "Taxi Driver". He has held office in both the Honor Society and the Drama Club. He has worked on the newspaper and acted as photographer for the Annual. His scholastic ability has won him the honor of being a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Barry has been accepted for early admission to Washington and Lee where he plans to major in math and science.

CLAUDIA ABBOTT MCLEAN

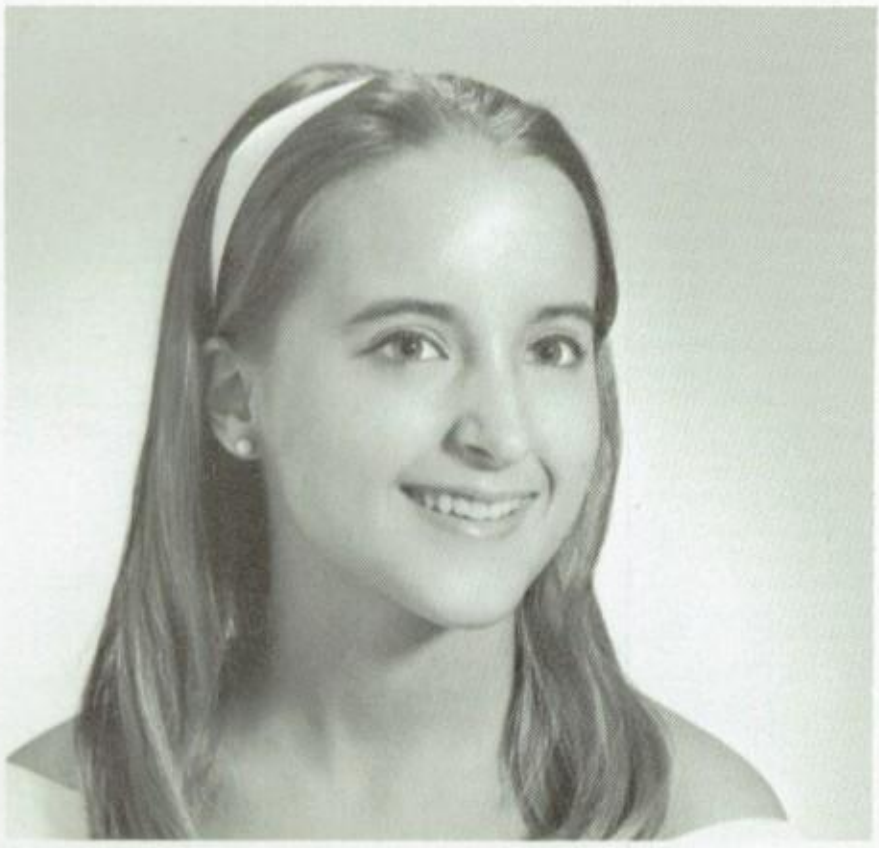
Claudia is president of the class of '68. During the five years that she has attended C. O. she has twice served as co-captain of the cheering squad and maintained membership in both the Drama and Art Clubs. This year she is president of the S. C. A. and is treasurer of the Drama Club. Her cheerful smile and great concern for people have made an imprint on all at C. O. Her college choice is either Stratford or Greensboro and she would like to do social work or participate in the field of public relations. Her sincere feeling for her fellow man and her delightful personality assure success in either endeavor.

FLEATER PALMER

Key West's loss was Carolton Oaks' gain when Fleater moved to Norfolk. She has added music and light humor to the Class of '68. In her two years here, she has achieved a reputation for high scholastic ability and artistic creativity. Her extra curricular activities have included membership in the Drama Club, Science Club, Honor Society, work on the Annual staff, and two years on the varsity cheering squad. The Donovan of the senior class might be found with her harmonica around her neck strumming her guitar. She enjoys riding, dancing, sailing and, of course, singing. Her future plans include the study of psychology at the College of William and Mary or the University of North Carolina.

JAMES WILLIAM THOMAS

Jimmy has been a student at Carolton Oaks for four years. During this time, he has been a member of both the junior varsity and the varsity baseball and basketball teams. He has served as a representative to the S.C.A. and is presently performing the duties of secretary of the senior class and the Honor Society. Being the Einstein of the senior class, Jim's tutoring services are frequently in demand. Outside of school, he enjoys baseball and travel. Jim is interested in studying mathematics and plans to attend V.P.I.



MARTHA TREADWAY WHITEHEAD

Martie's sincerity, great sense of humor, and sly wit are well known at C.O. Her "intellectual" remarks have added lighter moments to the seniors' struggles. She is fond of traveling and has visited much of the U. S. She enjoys dancing, writing, riding, and drawing. Martie works as a candy striper at a local hospital in her time away from school. Her sensitivity can be noted in her enjoyment of a walk on the beach or a waterfront drive. Her future plans, although undecided right now, waver between elementary education and nursing.

We The Seniors

OFFICERS: Jim Thomas, Secretary; Ann Elliott, Treasurer; Tom Kight, V.P.; Claudia McLean, President.

Class meetings always prove to be interesting.

Senior Lounge is put to good use.

"Let's have a little organization!"

As Others

Connie

Bird

Our leader

Dick

Stu

Galen

Gerri

See Us

Timp and Anne

Feather

Tra

Tommy

Claude

Barry

Mart

Jimmy

Undercl assmen

Marvin Barnett

Candace Battaglia

Pamelia Bird

Lewis Hurst

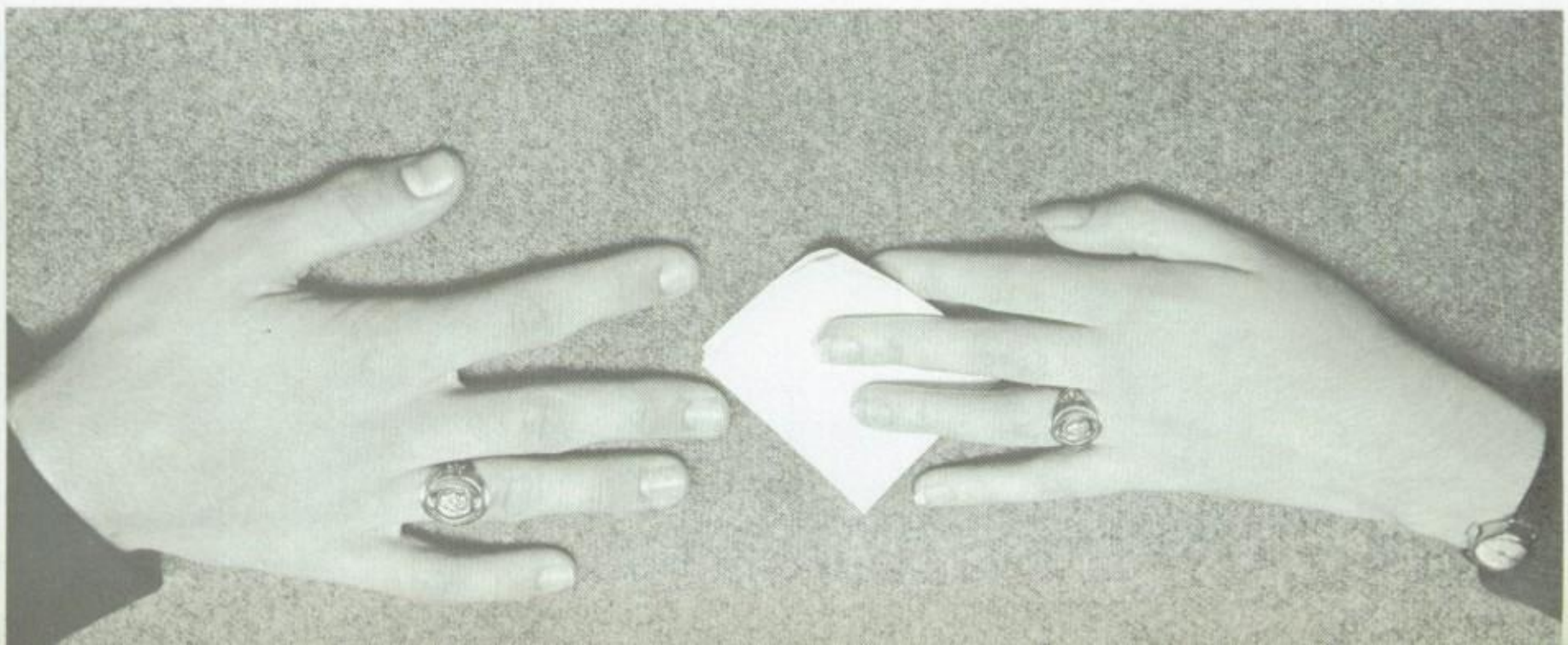
D'Arcy Lawrence

Stephen MacGregor

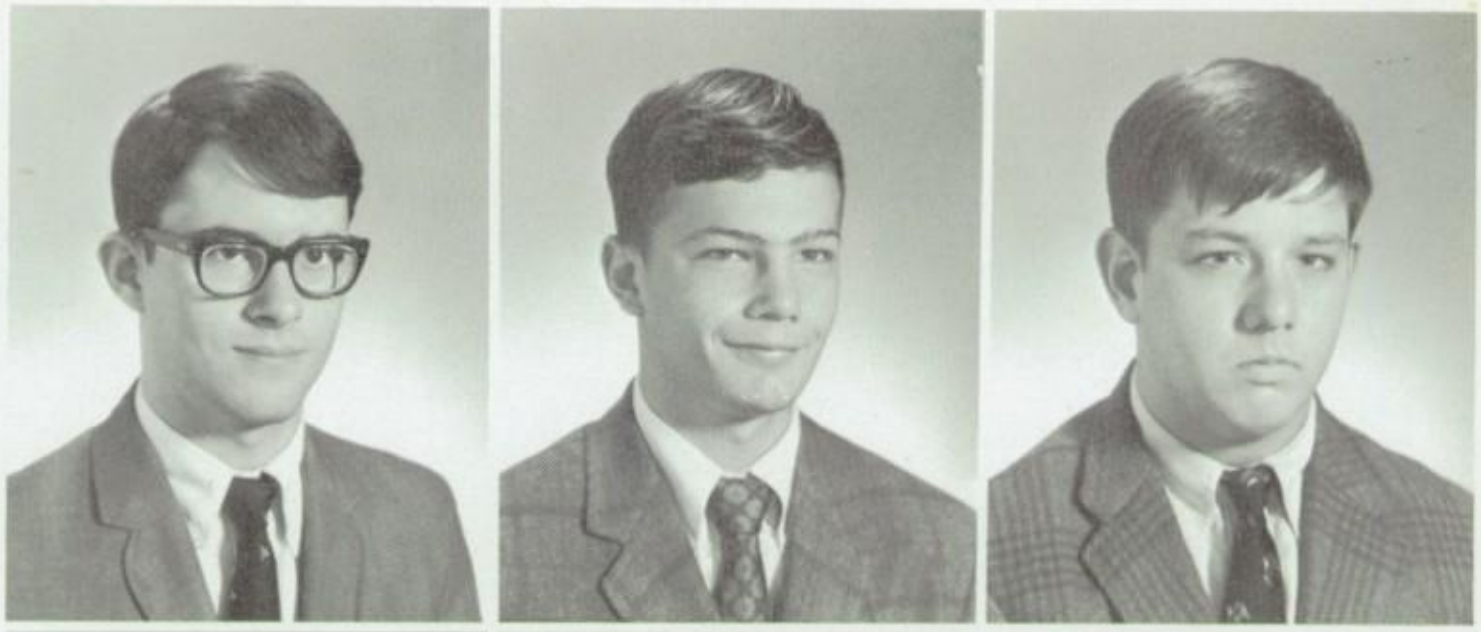
Courtenay McCurry

The Juniors

A highlight in the junior year – "We get our rings!"



Norman McRae
John Morrisette
Lloyd Newman



Arthur Sandler
Alston Sellers
Susan Siebert

Stephen MacGregor demonstrates proper technique in hose handling.

Class of '69

John Morrisette asks Artie Sandler to wash "the cars, not the concrete!"

Junior's Agendum Headed

The finished product is checked.

It takes three to wash a V. W.

Between shifts, there's a crowd around the Pepsi machine.

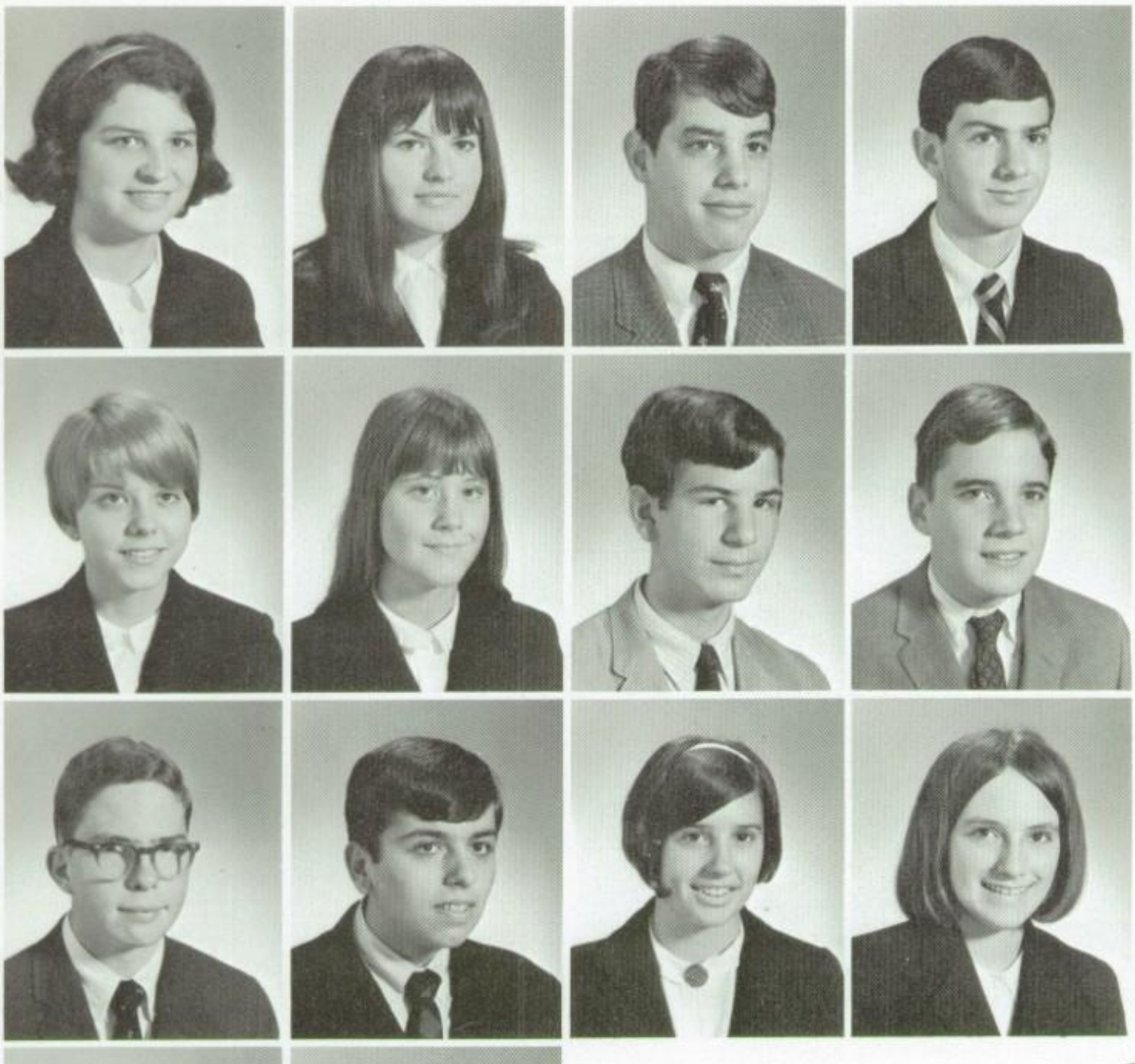
By Car Wash

Mrs. Keene cracked a funny in home room.

Steve and Artie order class rings.

Lloyd's car gets a deluxe-job. . . . . .

while Lloyd looks on.



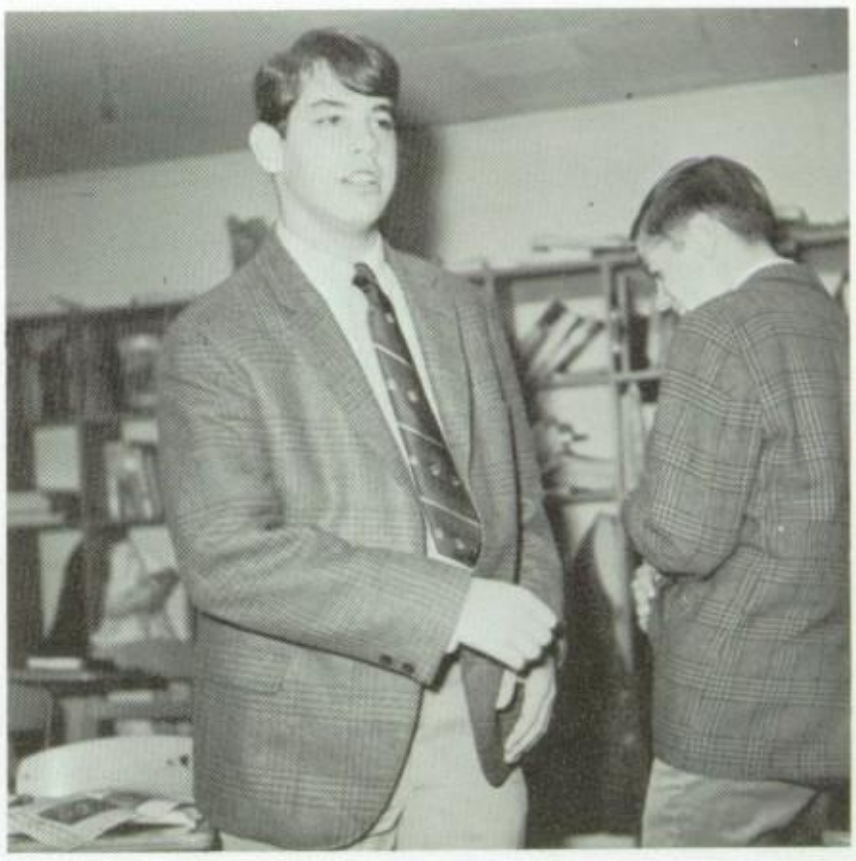
Gerri Adams
Cecelia Barnett
Edward Berman
William Bunch

Martha Chaney
Tegwen Davis
Mark de Paulo
Richard Face

James Graham
William Gretes
Susan Heidt
Catharine Hill

Richard Hissem
Stanley Jennings

Sophomores



Eddie Berman growls, "We'll murder 'em".

Enthusiastic sophomores

Michael Joseph
Lynn McRae
Laura Moss
Charlotte Newman

Richard Olson
Norvell Robertson
Deborah Shannon
Joseph Strong

Scott Vail
Patricia Wallace
Victoria Welton

The Class of '70

Norvell Robertson helps the juniors with their car-wash project.

John Bird
John de Witt
Ferrell Drewry
Richard Goldburg
Paul Harless

Robert Hatch
Heather Lamond
Deborah McCurry
Milton McPherson
Russell Morgan

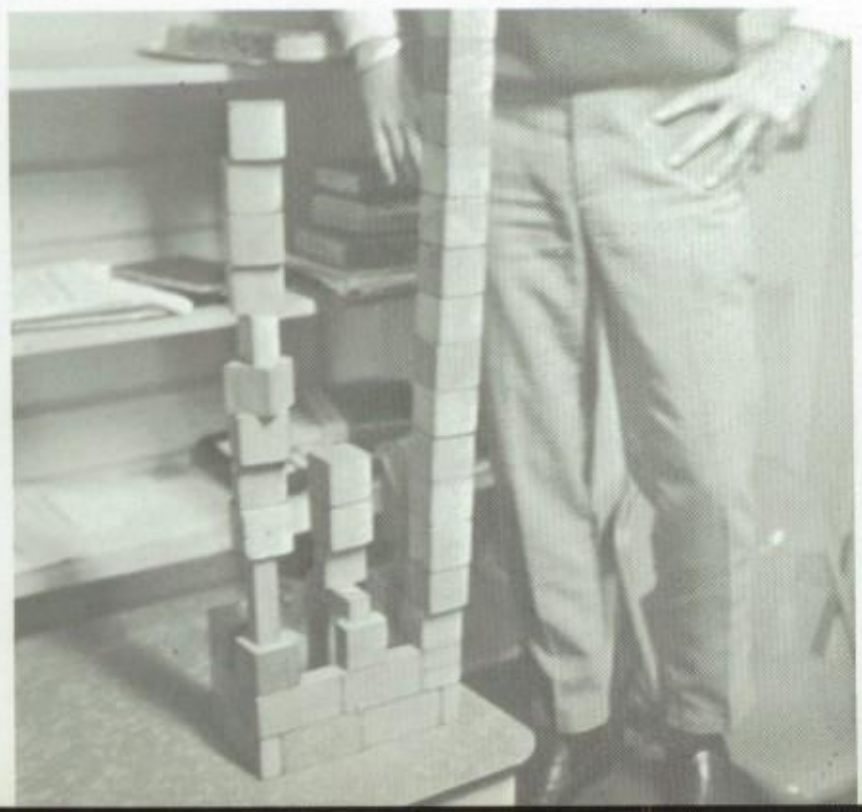
Stuart Neale
John Robertson
Charlotte Rives
Pamela Russell
Edward Sellers

Thomas Stanley
Sally Turner
Mark Wales
Barry Welton
Patricia Willis

Ninth

Chris Field is shy when

It started here.



Robyn Boher
Jeffrey Callender
Betty Ann Carey
Shepherd Drewry
Dale Dunham

Christopher Field
Linda Ford
Robert Gahagan
Joseph Grandy
Henry Johnson

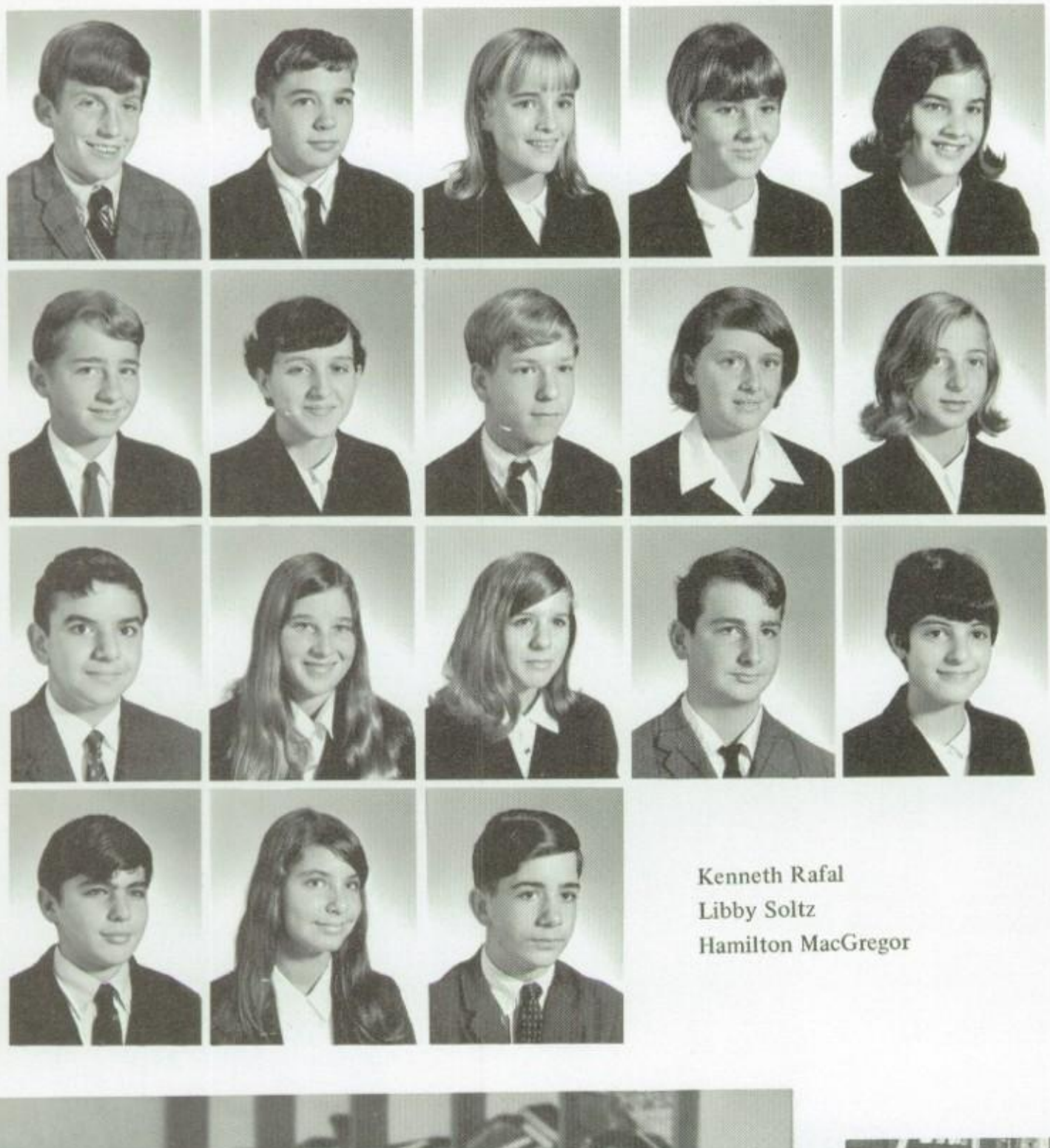
Marion Kanour
Douglas Kellan
Jeffrey Lane
Anne Lonnquist
Randy MacMillan

Patricia Murray
Susan Nugent
Fred Phillips
Anne Rawlings

Grade

with Patty, Marion, and Pam.

Bob Hatch ended it here.



Lee Bolton
Thomas Bowers
Michele Carlson
Marcia Dalby
Leslie Davis

David Glye
Leslie Hollomon
John Keefe
Jill Knowles
Ann Leach

Thomas Pappas
Mary Payne
Diane Perlin
Jeffrey Peterson
Denise Pitts

Kenneth Rafal
Libby Soltz
Hamilton MacGregor

Eighth

What seventh grader sneaked

Shelly, Diane, and Mary study. Jeff thinks it's a joke.

Dwight Atkinson
Cary Baldwin
Bruce Bowden
Stephen Brimmer
Maria Carlson

Virginia Cox
Nancy Duncan
Morris Forbes
Kent Gore
Judy Gray

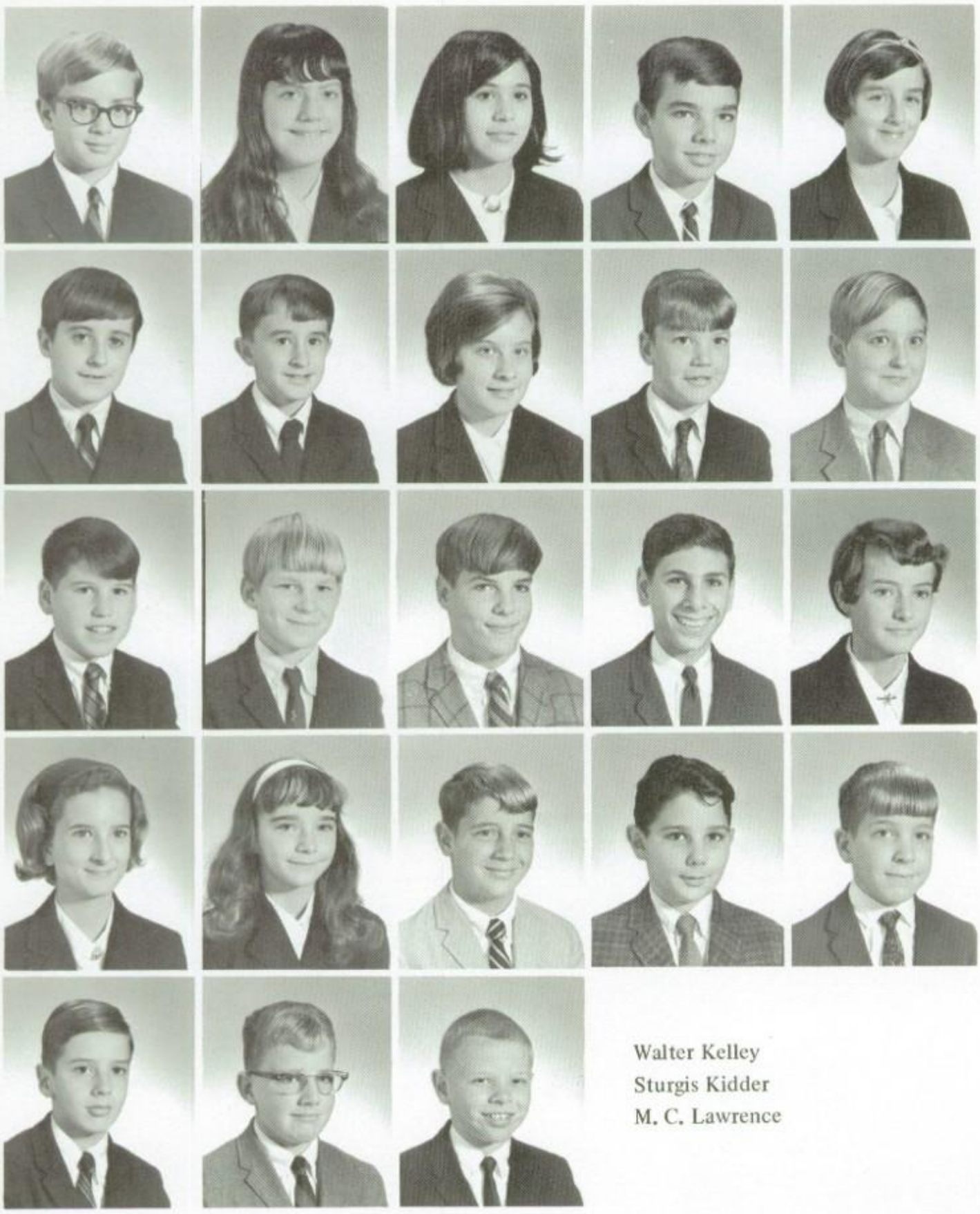
Mark Hembree
David MacMillan
Marti Nerenstone
Paul Pincus
Janet Saecker

Nancy Thiede
John Winston
Deborah Whitfield

Grade

into the eighth grade class?

Will that bell ever ring?



Carter Adams
Michele Addison
Karen Babalas
Jacob van Bakel
Leigh Beasley

Clark Beninato
Gary Brittingham
Suzanne Cartwright
Martin Cornick
Joel Coureas

Timothy Cruser
Peter Dunthorn
James Finley
Eric Harris
Suzette Hose

Susan Humphrey
Jennifer Jennings
Mark Kampfmueller
Nelson Karp
Brad Kauffman

Walter Kelley
Sturgis Kidder
M. C. Lawrence

Seventh

"Let me see the microscope."

"I could eat a horse!"

Christine Leach
David Loftus
Carla Martin
Leary May
A. J. McIntyre

Robert McWilliams
Jeffrey Meyers
Talmadge Miller
Wendy Morrison
Elizabeth Mounger

Julia Newman
David Pender
Finn Pincus
Ronald Salih
Ann Savedge

Elisabeth Schwan
Karen Spencer
Janice Smith
Sally Stuart
Ann Templeton

Mary Sue Thomas
Bliven Winslow
John Woroneski

Grade

"How did the ninth grader get in the seventh grade?"

"Back to studying!"

It's Fun To Be

The lunchroom provides a good study hall.

Bob – blockhead?

Seventh grade scientists?
Hah! Who studies in study hall?

Between class romance.

An Underclassman

The winner and still champion!

Look at her. . .she studies when she could have her picture taken.

Post bell panic

I'm determined to fly.

Anne Adler
Kevin Bucy
Susan Bunch
Frances Chadwick
John Gahagan

Robert Garris
Keith Hall
Robert Howerin
Olivant Joyner
Rebecca Kelley

Richard Laderburg
Madelyn McRae
Douglas Roberts
Sheri Sandler
Gary Searcy

Richard Small
Ellen Weinberg

Sixth

Sixth grade

Mrs. Margaret Reynolds

John Carey
Wilson Cornick
Susan Cummings
Joe Curtis
Jane Devine

Thomas Goode
Robert Jordan
Robert Koenig
Vick Locke
Christina McCrone

Terry Moore
Danney Ogle
Stacy Nerenstone
Lee Plummer
John Remakis

Marc Shook
Karen Tucker
Thayer Chaney

Grade

at work

Mrs. Virginia Barner

Elizabeth Bariteau
Ellen Boswell
Thomas Cherry
Douglas Cramer
Ricky Elsasser

Debra Finkelstein
Anita Ford
Charlotte Hose
Eleanor Patterson

Deborah Rosen
Mark Tollison
Celia Walston
Andrea Waranch

Fifth

Mrs. Margaret Savin

Bill Gornto's letter wins

Betsy Baldwin
Vernon Bradshaw
Cynthia Donn
Gary Edwards
John Fairweather

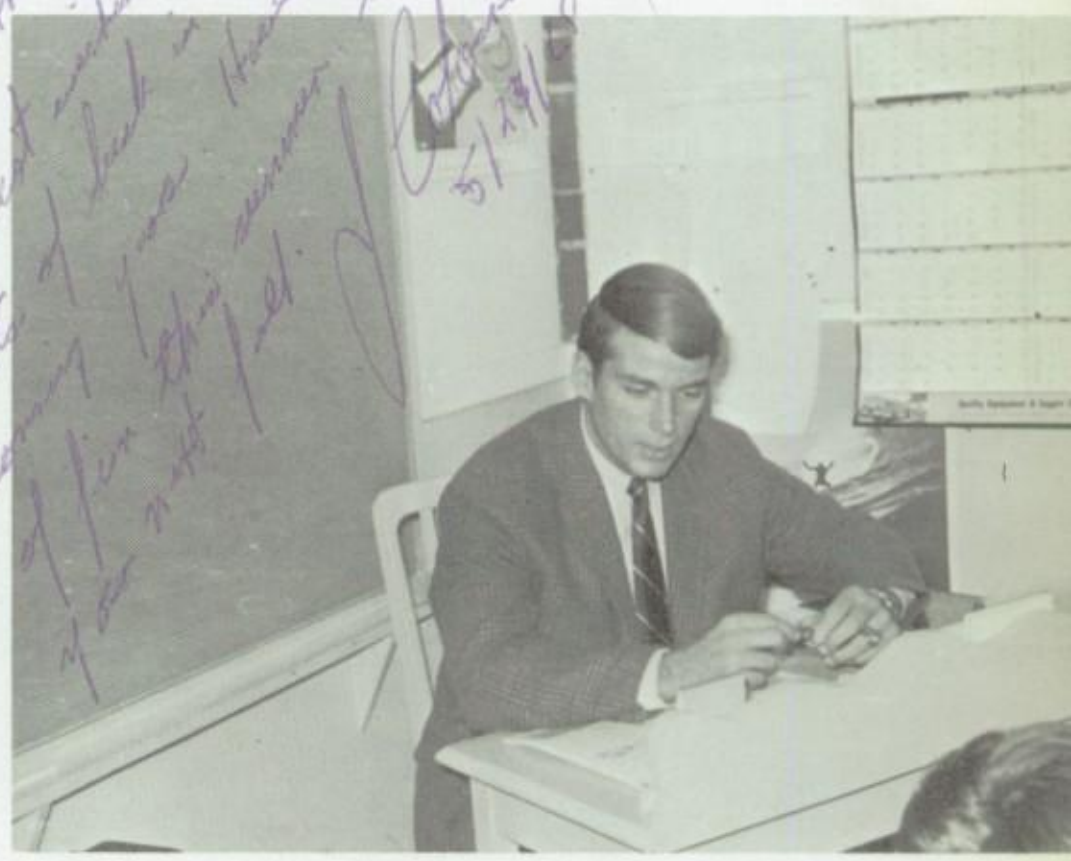
Billy George
Bill Gornto
Robin Gould
Karen Irvin
Margaret Mason

Ian McIntyre
Harvey Neale
Harry Newman
Judith Oden
Gina Prichett

Errol Rafal
Kristine Ringness
Arthur Robinson
Ben Salomonsky

Grade

apples for Mr. Colonna



Mr. Jett Colonna

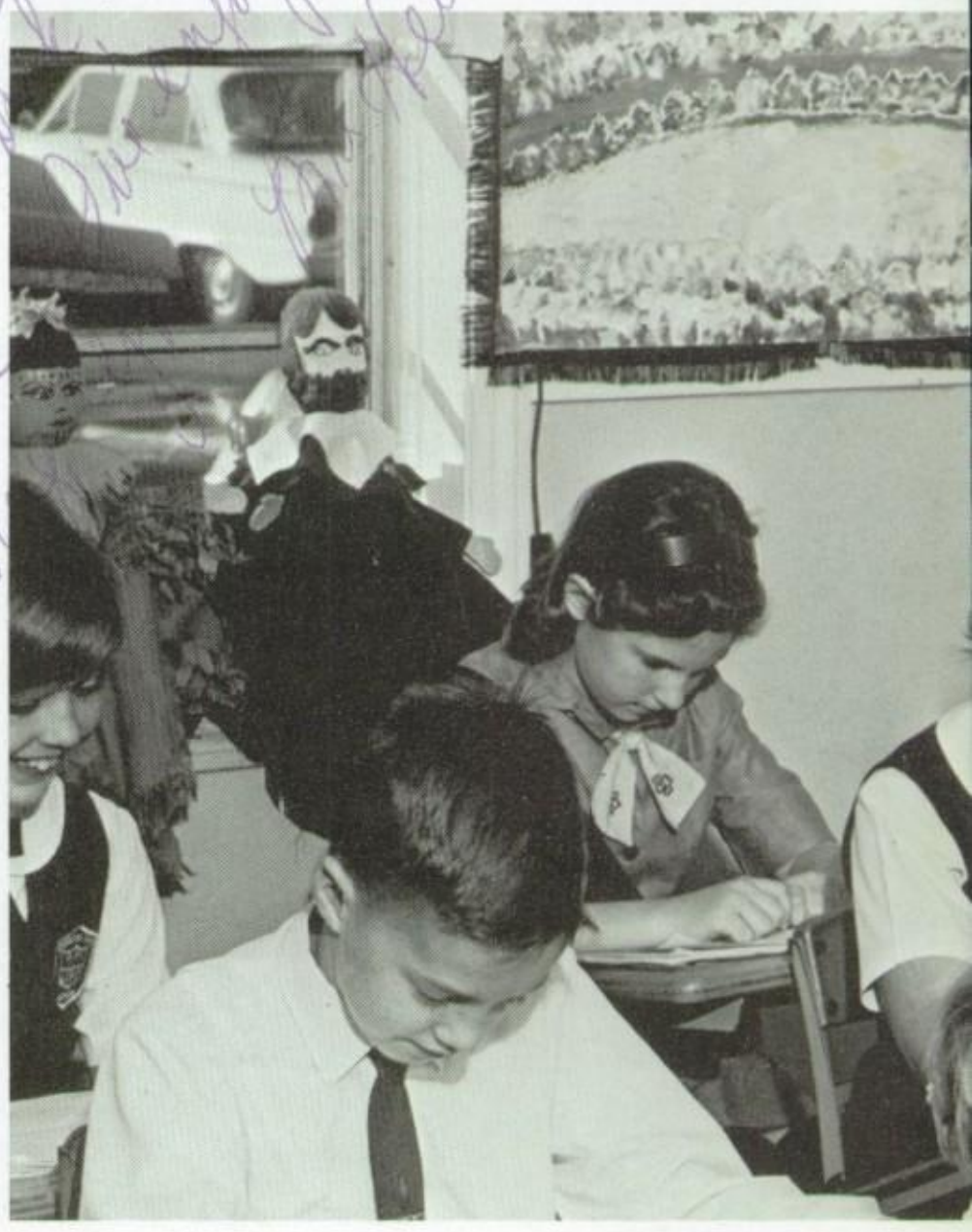
Lee Badger
Phillip Bailey
Terri Beninato
William Buchanan
Rebecca Blackford

Jamie Gibbins
Mary A. Kollmansperger
Samuel Kroll
Dorianne Miller

Cathy Oden
Scott Pickering
Freya Pridgen
Mindy Strelitz

Mrs. Meredith R. Heinecke.

Fourth



Raymond Allen
Michael Baecher
Sandra Bucy
Mary Stuart Echols
Jeffrey Eisenberg

James Goldburg
Elizabeth Howerin
Beth Jennings
Kerry Kakol
Julius Miller

Lynda Padrta
Laura Reynolds
Ronald Searcy
Mark ~~Ronald~~ Seay
Paul Spencer

Mark Seay

Grade

Mrs. Julia Berry helps her fourth grade. Julia Lee Berry -

Craig Berglowe
Kathryn Brown
Nick Cavros
Catherine Gibson
David Howard

Ashley Howe
Edwin Mounger
Joanne Lapetina
Kathy Messer
Peter Nerenstone

Jill Pegram
David Powers
Dana Rymal
Patricia Smith
Mark Tarico

James Woroneski

Third

Mrs. Helene Fleming

The third grade

Barry Auerbach
John Bates
Daniel Blackford
Stephen Cramer
Michael Fleming

Margaret Jo Goldberg
Liza Kollmansperger
Sharon Leach
Barbara McGinnis
Susan Neale

Lee Pattridge
Alex Pincus
Christopher Robinson
Andrea Schwan
Janice Steele

Grade

Diane Waranch
Nancy Weinberg

Mrs. Beverly Lane

listening to a story

Second

Karen Adler
Anthony Aliotti
Kimberly Cartwright
Robin Dalby
Leslie Hopkins

Sarah Jones
Jeffrey Kroll
Linn Marie Lamm
SandiLou Miller
Judy Nettles

Jerry Padrta
David Parker
Betsy Perk
Laura Powell
Anita Savedge

Laurie Tucker
Sharon Williams
Drew Winslow
Charles Yeager

Mrs. Leonora Taylor

Second grade listens to

Grade

Sally Ann Austin
Carol Akers
Richard Becker
Michael Blouin
Harriette Brown

Robert Buchanan
Michael Curtis
Lynn Greenberg
Nelson Diggs
Robert Gibson

Roland Hagan
Melissa Hoffman
JoAnn Hopkins
Betty Laibstain
Rebecca Mays

Stuart Nesbit
Mark Schlosberg
Alfred Whitehurst
Melissa Ann Wilson

current events reports

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson

Anthony Austin
James Baecher
Misty Beninato
Dana Buchanan
Jan Gibbins

Allison Hoffman
Wesley Loffert
Elizabeth Oden
Ingeresa Pincus
Janet Searcy

Barry Schlosberg
Eric Stoneberger
Scott Taricco
Trey Titus
Lee Tripple

Mrs. Anabel N. Mock helps her first grade.

Grade

David Beach
Paul Becker
Teresa Chaney
Helen Diorideo
Elizabeth Hall

Cynthia Howerin
Thomas Lawrence
Cathy Loiercio
Thomas Messer
Barbara Miller

Carole Morrison
Jenifer Oling
Joseph Repass
Karen Twiddy
Daniel Thingelstad

"First grade is fun!"

Mrs. Kathleen Wickers

William Akers
Susan Savin
Russ Sortino

Penny Stallings
Susannah Yaeger

Kindergarten

"Our favorite subject"

Mrs. Elizabeth Sledge

Franklin Auerbach
Gina Beninato
Paula Fleming
Heather Fraser
Lutricia Gordon

David Greenberg
Sharon Greenberg
James Howard
Kathleen Howe
Susan Howerin

Michael Lane
John Lapetina
Jo Ann Lawrence
Melanie Moon
Gregory Pickett

Henry Schwan
Carol Walker
Thomas Williams

Pre-Primary

Gina Beninato shows pride in her uniform.

Mrs. Nellie Hassell

Absentees

FRONT ROW: Jean Stallord, Eugene Ford, Fred Yates, Howard Pearlman, Donald Broadfield, Ann Bazemore. SECOND ROW: Susan Hill, Jo Frances Cheek, Patricia Bolin, Joanne Berson, Jimmy Yates, Ben Yates, Beverly Echols.

Sandra Schade

Mrs. Lellie Parsons; library assistant and substitute teacher.

Mini skirts cause snickers.

The seat of distinction.

A big slide for a little girl.

A tired tot.

Class Capers

"Why aren't there five seats?"

"Aren't I sweet?"

We Honor Our Alumni

Louise Olsen, Class of 1967, is completing her freshman year at Old Dominion. She reported that her academic work is progressing very well and that her first year has been a rewarding experience. In her "spare time" Louise has taken parts in a local amature theater. Her portrayal of "Miss B" in "Enter Laughing" received acclaims from critics. It seems that the theater is her true calling.

Right: Jimmie Bordner, 1967, and his sister Betty, 1963. Jim is a freshman at Randolph Macon Men's College and is continuing his excellent writing. Betty reported that she will be graduated in June with a B.S. in Nursing from Old Dominion College.

Nancy McGarvie, Class of '65, and editor of the 1965 Acorn, was married to David Payne in March, 1968. She is a junior at Old Dominion College.

In This Our 20th Year

Sallie Whitehead, valedictorian of the first graduating class at Carolton Oaks, 1963, is teaching the second grade at Chamberlayne School in Richmond. Sallie was graduated from Converse College in 1967.

Linda McLean and John Harrell, both of the class of 1965, were married in September of 1967, and are now living in Richmond. Johnny is attending RPI and Linda is studying to be a nurse at MCV.

Steve Sandler, valedictorian of the class of 1966, is a sophomore at Washington and Lee University. At the end of his freshman year, Steve stood at the top of his class. He is one of the twelve sophomores in the entire history of the school to be elected to the Commerce Honorary Fraternity. He was a member of the Freshman Honor Society and has been elected social chairman of his fraternity. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the school.

Organizations

Student Council—Link Between

FIRST ROW: D'arcy Lawrence, Jimmy Thomas, Barry Margolius, Tracy Lane, Anne Elliott, Artie Sandler, Claudia McLean, Mrs. Keene. SECOND ROW: Elisabeth Schwan, Marcia Dalby, Virginia Cox, Tim Cruser, Pat Murray, Debbie McCurry, Pam Bird, Talmadge Miller. THIRD ROW: Suzy Thomas, Jan Smith, Walter Kelly, Stuart Neale, Mark Hembree, Charlotte Newman, Eddie Berman, John Keefe, Joe Grandy.

The Student Council Association, the student's voice in the school's government, is an organization of the students and, especially, for the students. The elected representatives from each home room meet once a month to discuss and act upon problems and suggestions. The S.C.A., acting as laison between the administration and the students, attempts to resolve issues involving both groups. In addition to managing its annual projects of Field Day and the teachers' tea, this year the S.C.A. raised funds for the purchase of a new score clock for the gym.

Would you believe 119?

Students And Administration

S.C.A. OFFICERS: Arthur Sandler, Vice-President; Claudia McLean, President; Tracy Lane, Secretary; Anne Elliot, Treasurer.

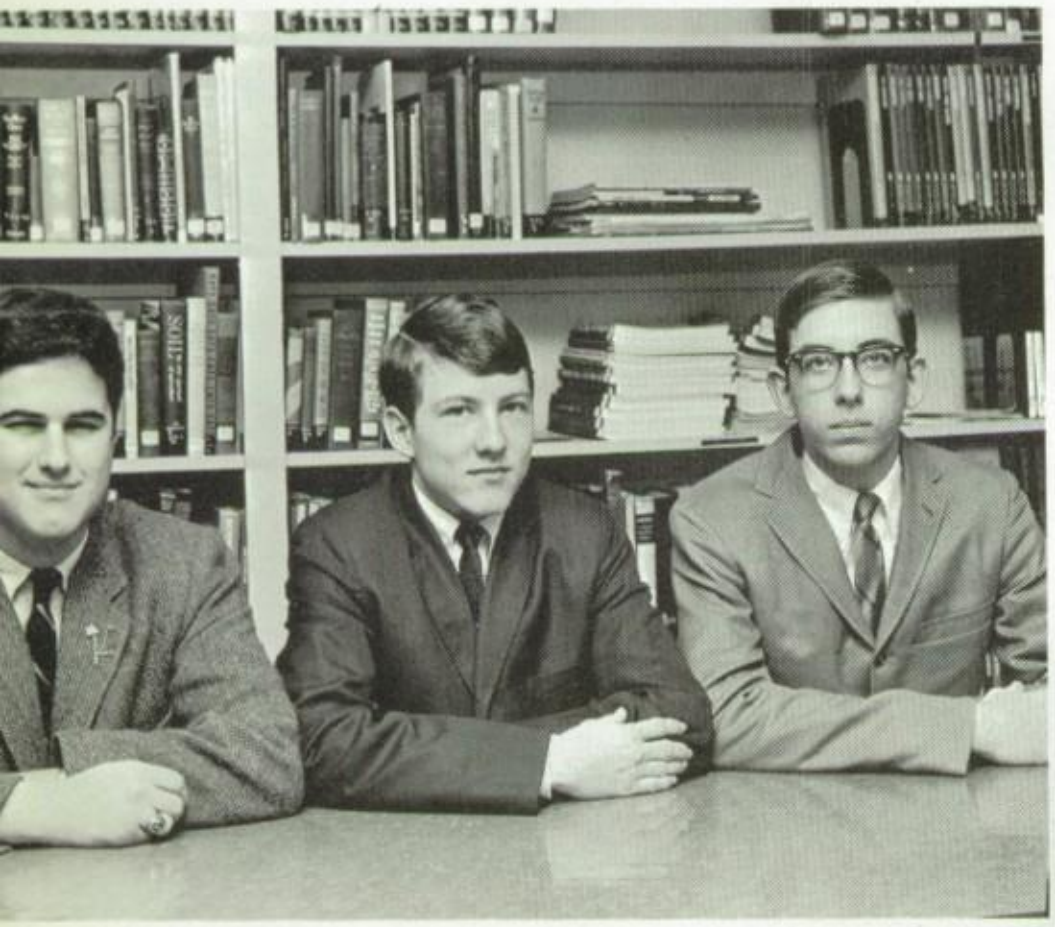
A typical SCA meeting.

Teachers enjoy afternoon get-together.

Mrs. Mock, Mrs. Heinecke, and Mr. Mann having tea.

MEMBERS–SEATED–James Thomas, Dick Chaney, Barry Margolius. STANDING–Fleater Palmer, Tracy Lane, Arthur Sandler, Morton Hecht, Thomas Kight, Pam Bird, Connie Carroll.

Honor Societies Serve School

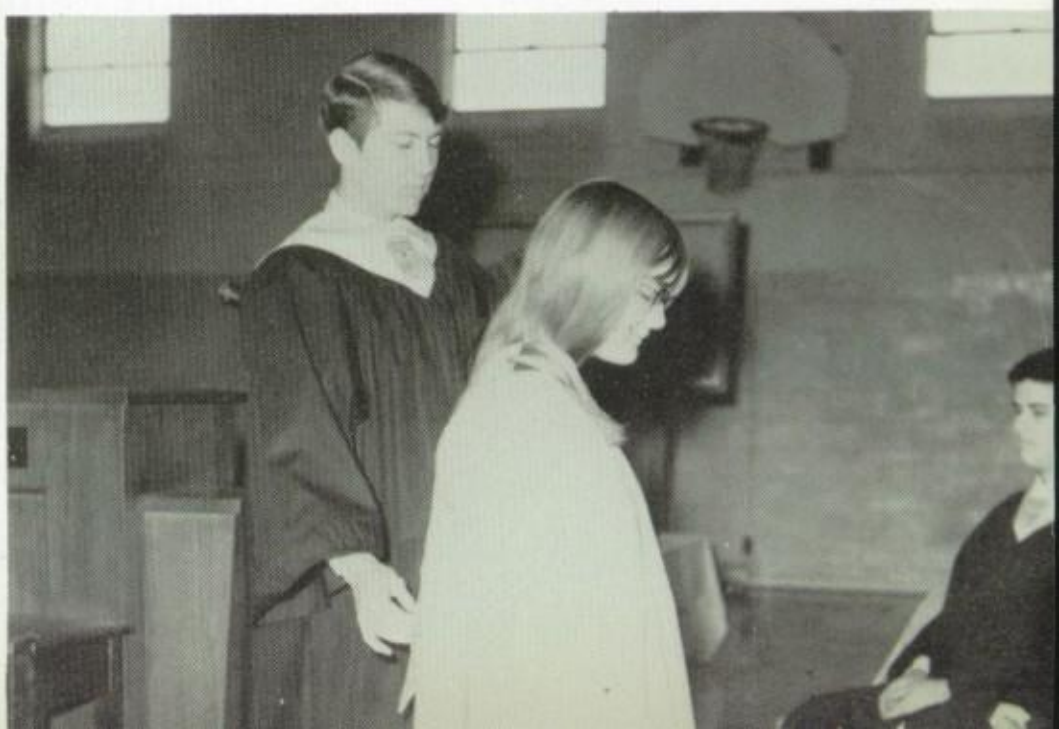


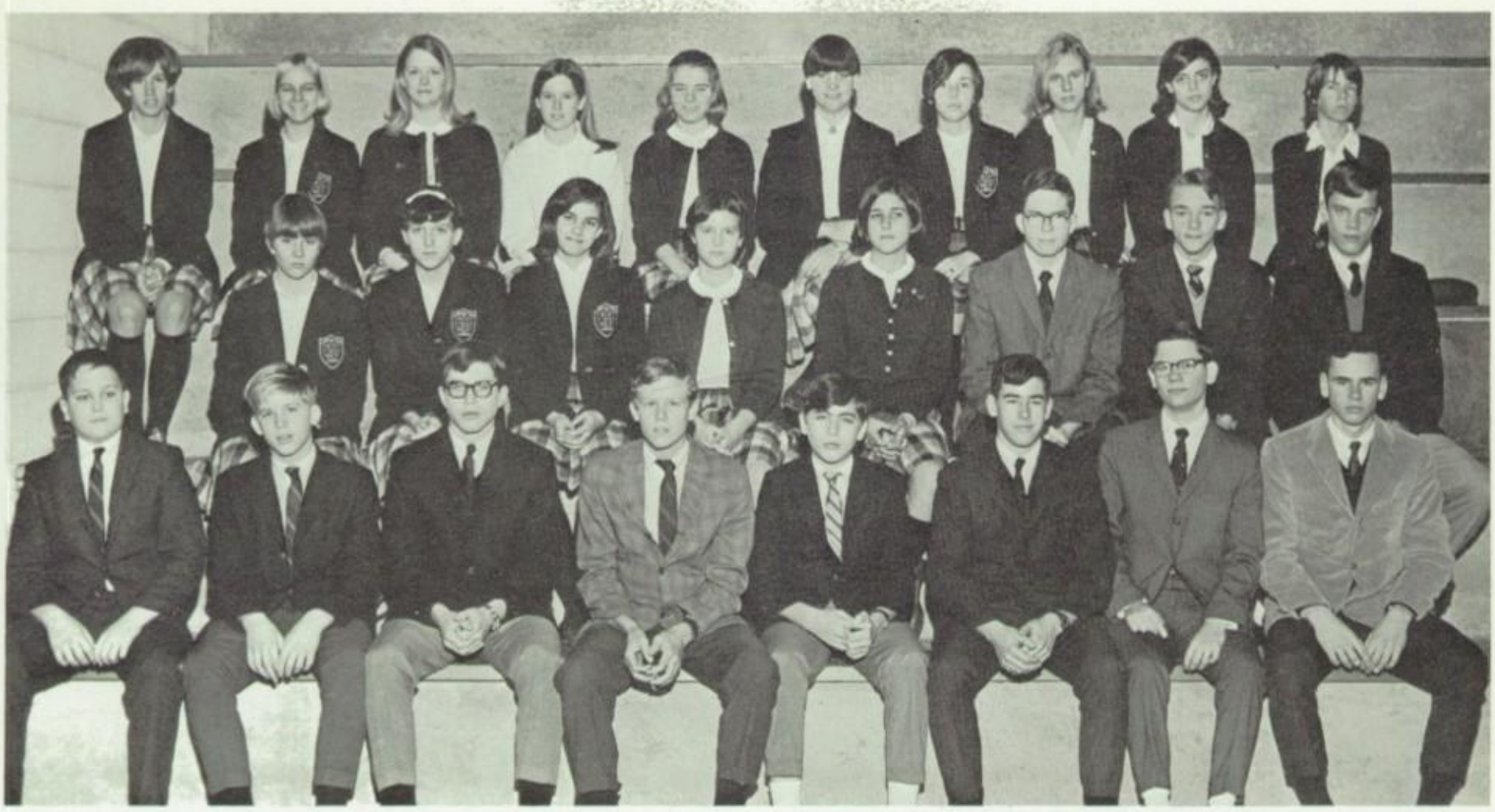
OFFICERS–Barry Margolius, Vice-President; Dick Chaney, President; James Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer.

The Heath Chapter of the National Honor Society was chartered in 1963. Its purposes are to create enthusiasm for superior scholarship; to stimulate a desire to serve; to promote leadership; and to instill exemplary qualities of character.

When a student has been in attendance at least one semester at C.O. and has shown evidence of these qualities, he is invited by the executive staff to become a member.

Induction of new member, Pam Bird.





TOP ROW: Ann Rawlings, Debbie Shannon, Vickie Welton, Pat Murray, Marion Kanour, Sally Turner, Susan Nugent, Heather Lamond, Judy Gray, Cary Baldwin. MIDDLE ROW: Marcia Dalby, Leslie Hollomon, Leslie Davis, Nancy Duncan, Linda Ford, Jimmy Graham, Stan Jennings, Jeff Lane. BOTTOM ROW: Fred Phillips, Barry Welton, Steve Brimmer, Doug Kellam, Kenny Raffel, Joe Grandy, Lynn McRae, Mark Hembree.

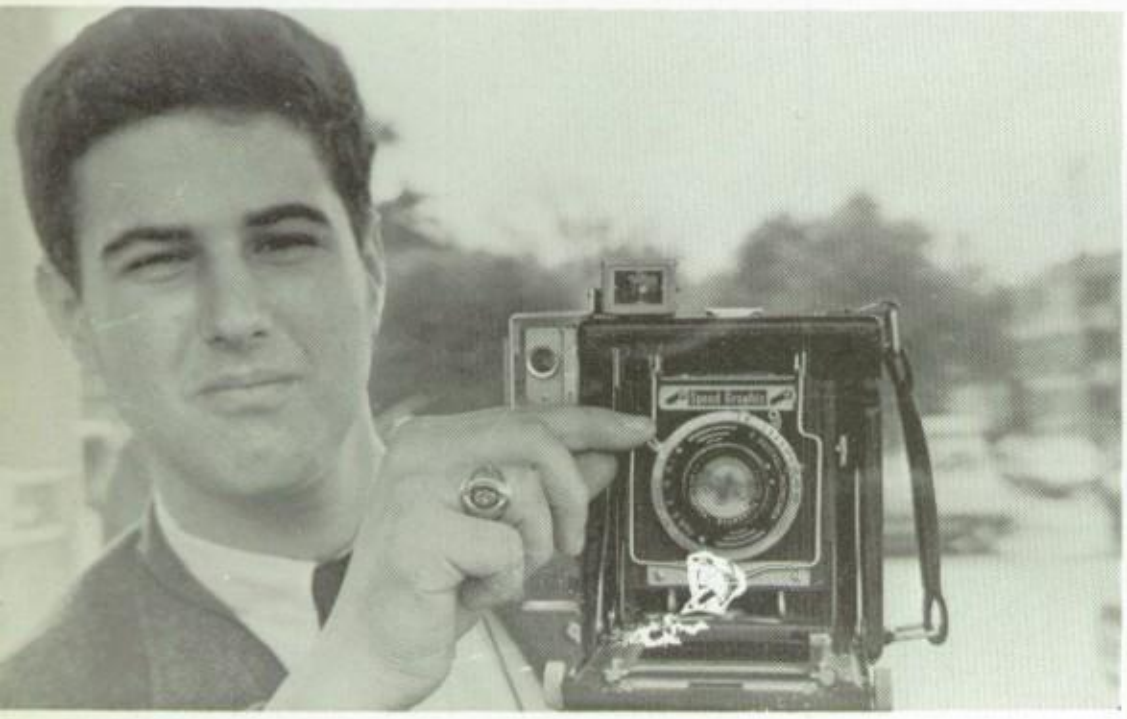
Stan at podium.

National Junior Honor Society

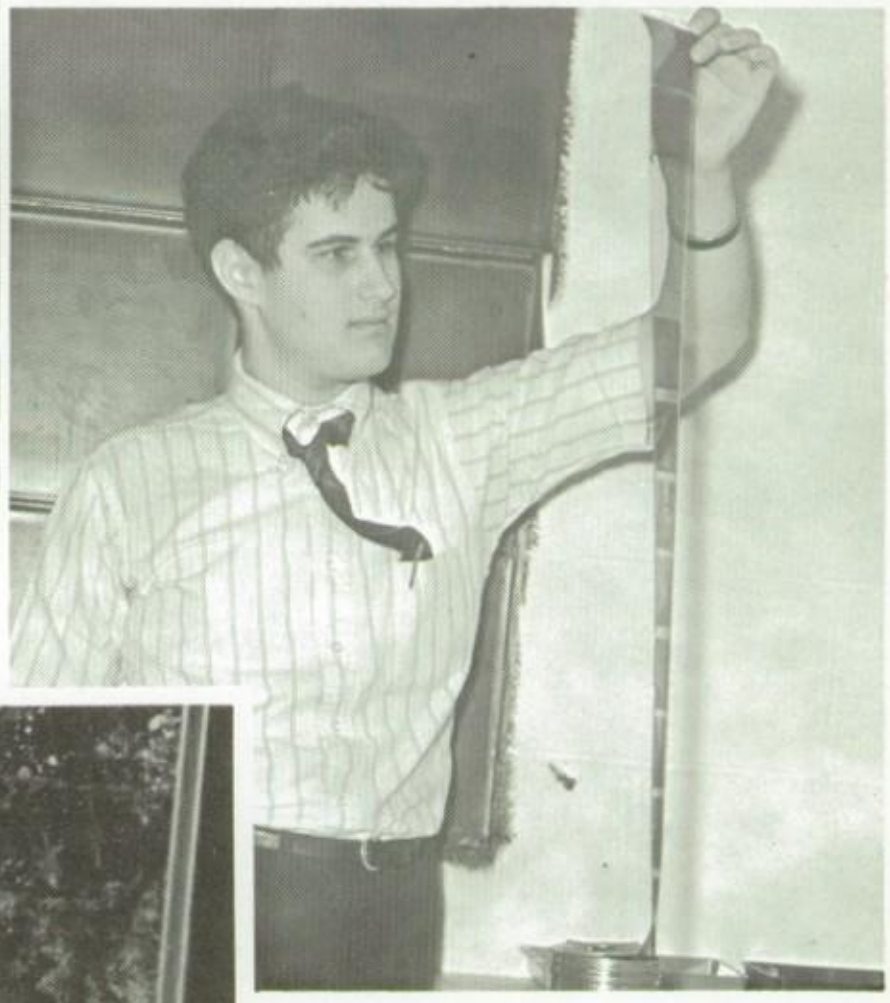
PROVISIONAL MEMBERS: SEATED–Karen Spencer, Jennifer Jennings, Leigh Beasley, Elisabeth Schwan. STANDING–Finn Pincus, Nelson Karp.

The Acorn

TOP ROW: Claudia McLean, Barry Margolius, Joe Grandy, Mike Joseph, Robert Hatch, James Thomas, Connie Carroll, John Keefe, Vickie Welton, Tracy Lane. BOTTOM ROW: Charlotte Newman, Fleater Palmer, D'arcy Lawrence, Courtenay McCurry, Walter Kelly.



"Push THIS button?"



"Who exposed my film?"

"I'm on the inside looking out."

1968

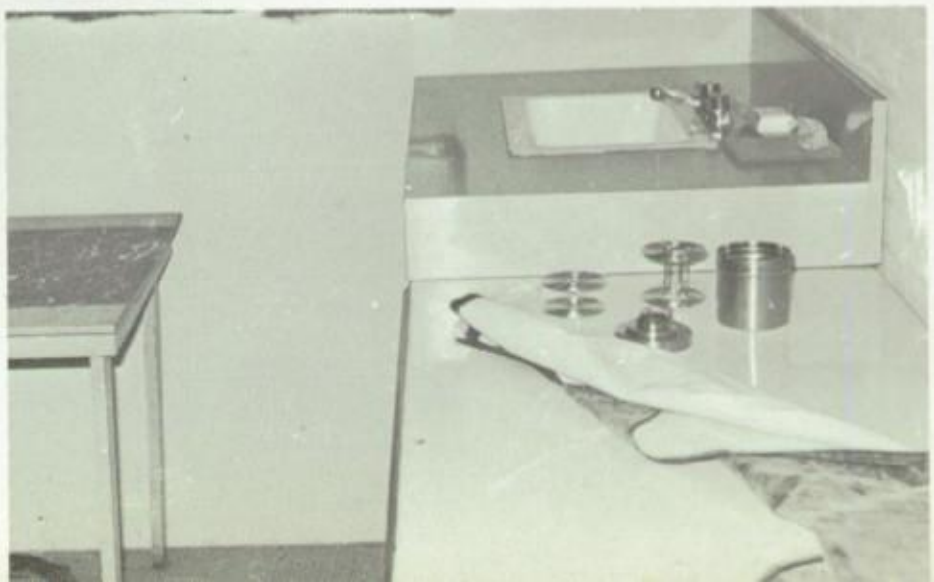
We, the 1968 **Acorn** staff, have endeavored to record the year's events creatively and imaginatively. We feel that new staff members, new ideas, and of course, new student faces have all combined to present the school with this self-portrait. Trying to depict school life as accurately and as entertaining as possible has been our main goal. The new dark room has enabled us to extend our photographic department. Through our membership in the SIPA conference, we have received helpful hints which we hope will add to the enjoyment of your book.

Mrs. Lucille Messmer, Sponsor

First bell staff, hard at work.

Photography staff.

Charlotte is advised by Mrs. Messmer.



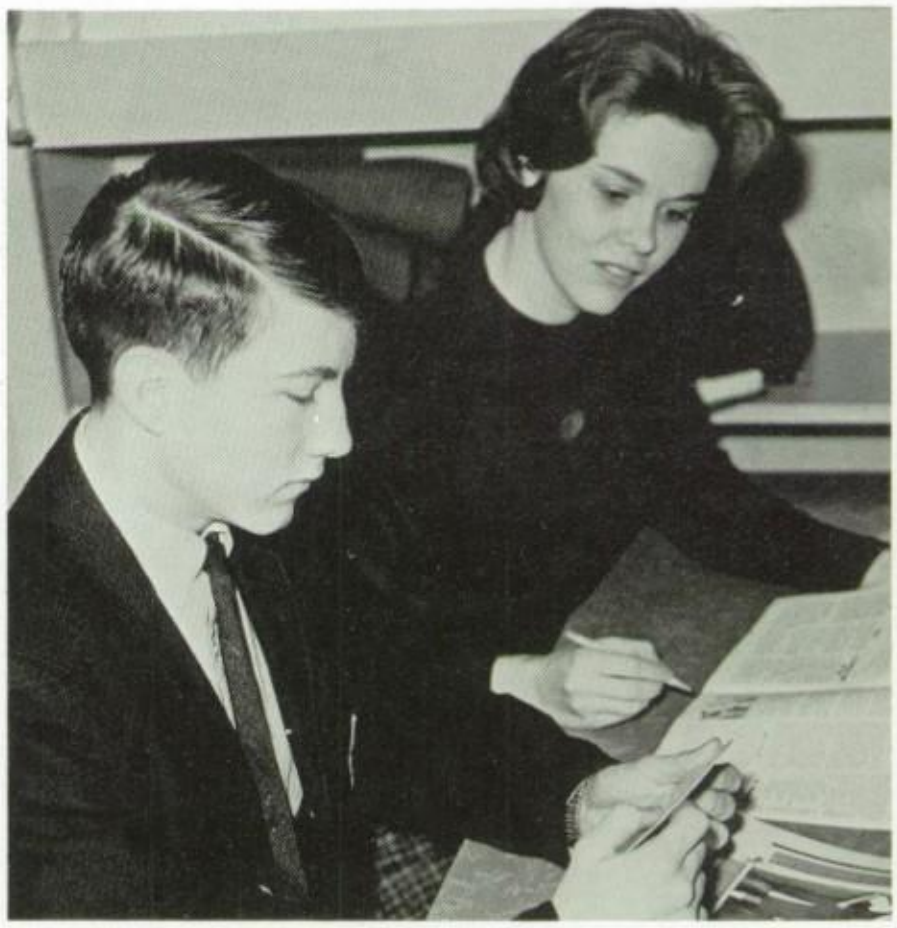
The new dark room.

Oak Leaf—The A.P. Of C.O.

TOP ROW: Dale Dunum, Ferrell Drewry, Marcia Dalby, Lloyd Newman, Claudia McLean. NEXT ROW: Shep Drewry, Tommy Kight, Linda Ford, Deborah McCurry, Stuart Gahagan, Virginia Cox, Mark Wales. NEXT ROW: Tracy Lane, Jimmy Thomas, Joe Grandy, Barry Margolius. BOTTOM ROW: Anne Elliott, Dick Chaney, Morton Hecht.

The Oak Leaf is the voice of Carolton Oaks—both administration and students. The newspaper staff has always felt that factual and actual reporting means good relations within the school and good publicity for the school.

The 1968 Oak Leaf staff has successfully brought the school news to life this year. Headed by Dick Chaney, the staff has worked diligently to report the news where and just a while after it happens. This year's edition has seen changes from previous years, such as a new printer and more pictures. Reporters, writers, layout editors and photographers all worked hard to keep the school informed of the news.



Dick Chaney, editor, and Mrs. Miller, sponsor.

The Oak Leaf

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VARSITY CHEERLEADERS SELECTED

October 19 proved to be one of the most exciting days of the year for 13 girls in the 10th through 12th grades. After three hectic weeks of learning cheering chants and motions, the girls faced a stiff judging panel, consisting of Mrs. Vermillion, Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Messmer, Mr. Cottrell, Mr. Matika. Each cheerleading hopeful was required to do a solo cheer of her own choice, in addition to two cheers with a group. The girls were judged on appearance, loudness, coordination, poise, and ability.

Following is a list of the eight girls who were chosen:

Stuart Gahagan, Tracy Lane, Charlotte Newman, Susie Heidt, Alston Sellers, Fleater Palmer, Gerrie Adams, D'arcy Lawrence.

At the time this article was written, the junior varsity tryouts had not been held.

Oaks Get A Head Start

Cheerleading Clinic

Carolton Oaks Sponsors Clinic

This past summer the Carolton Oaks Athletic Department sponsored a basketball clinic for area high school players. The clinic was headed by coaches Steve Cottrell of Carolton Oaks and Leo Anthony of Maury. Guest coaches were Bob Hodges of Frederick College, Lefty Driessel of Davidson University, Tom Mitchell of William and Mary, and Sonny Allen of Old Dominion College. Most of the athletes were from Carolton Oaks and Norfolk Academy.

At the conclusion of the camp, a tournament was held to determine the best team. Based on their performances in the tourney, as well as their scores on fundamental drills, Jim Thomas of Carolton Oaks and Jim Sellers of Norfolk Academy were selected by coaches Cottrell and Anthony as the two Most Valuable Players. Each received a trophy.

NEW CONFERENCE, GREAT OUTLOOK

Last year the Carolton Oaks basketball team enjoyed its most successful season under coach Steve Cottrell. Its record in the Virginia Academy Athletic Conference was ten and six, with an overall record of 18 and 9. The conference record was good for third place. C.O. also finished third in the tournament at the end of the year, winning two and losing one. This year, with six lettermen returning, including four starters, the outlook for an improvement over last year's record is excellent. This outlook is bolstered by the acquisition of transfers John Morrisette from Maury and Louis (Kitt) Hurst from Frederick Military Academy.

The school has also joined the Tidewater Conference. Being in two conferences will mean a heavier schedule and stiffer competition. However, the Oaks were five and one against Tidewater Conference opponents last year.

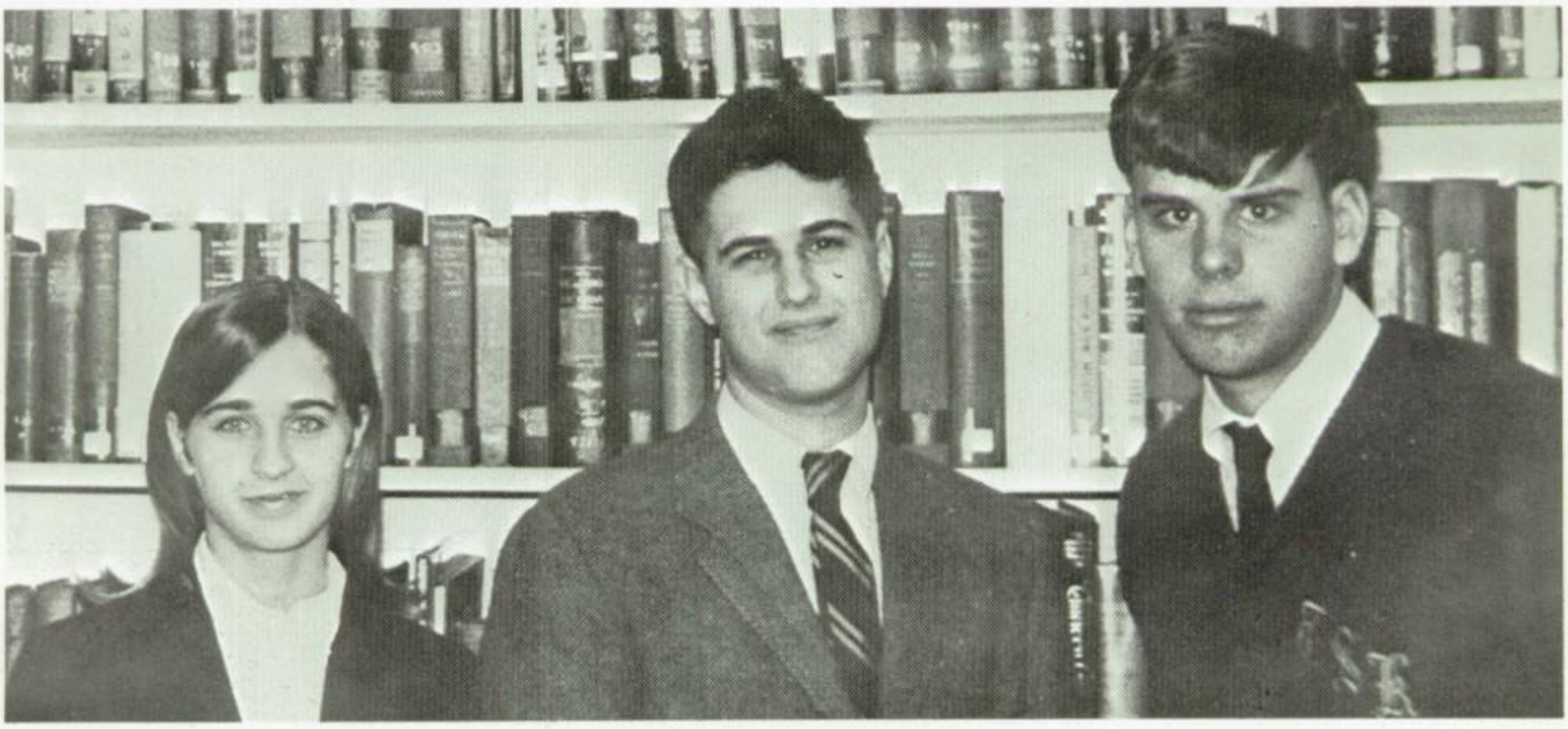
The sports program has been further enlarged to include cross country, wrestling, and track.

FIRST HALF BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DEC.	School	Place
2	Norfolk Christian	Away
5	Barry Robinson	Home
8	Albemarle Academy	Away
9	Hampton Roads	Home
12	Portsmouth Catholic	Home
15	Tidewater Academy	Away
16	Peninsula Catholic	Home
19	York Academy	Home
26-27	Tidewater Invitational Tournament	
JAN.		
5	Hugenot Academy	Home
6	Norfolk Academy	Home
9	Tidewater Academy	Home
11	Portsmouth Catholic	Away
13	Hampton Roads	Away
19	Norfolk Catholic	Home

Activities

Drama Club Develops Talent



OFFICERS: Claudia McLean, Sec.-Treas.; Barry Margolius, Pres.; Tom Kight, V. P.

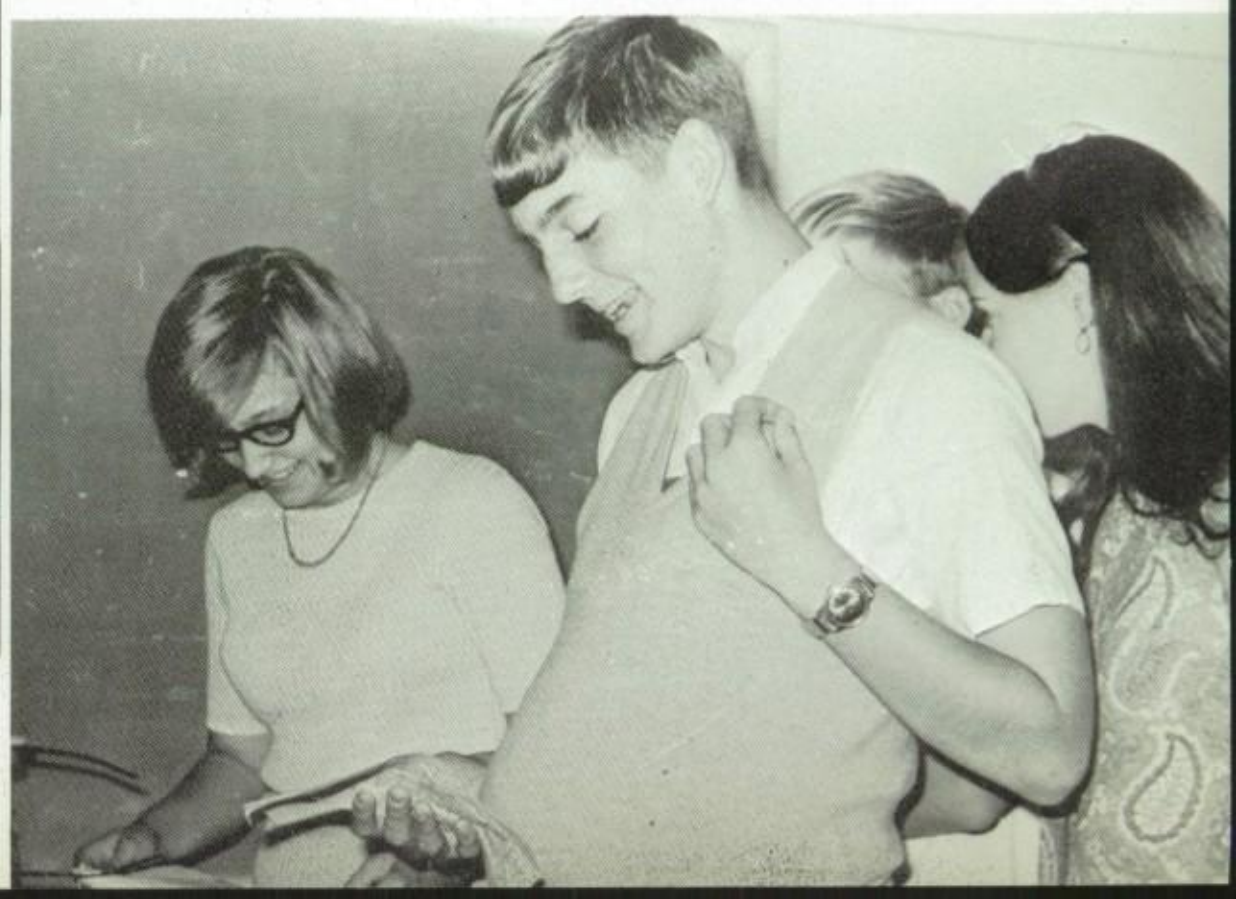
Wonder if she's faking?

This has been a very productive and different year for the Harlequin Club. This year we have attempted to utilize more club talent and at the same time, provide more entertainment for the student body. The club has done many skits for Drama Club members only. Two plays at Christmas were great successes. At the time, the club is considering many plays for its final production, but all the members expect this year's play to be a spectacular success.

Like last year, all of the members are striving to win the club of the year award.

A pair of scissors.

Mike is growing a bit pudgy.

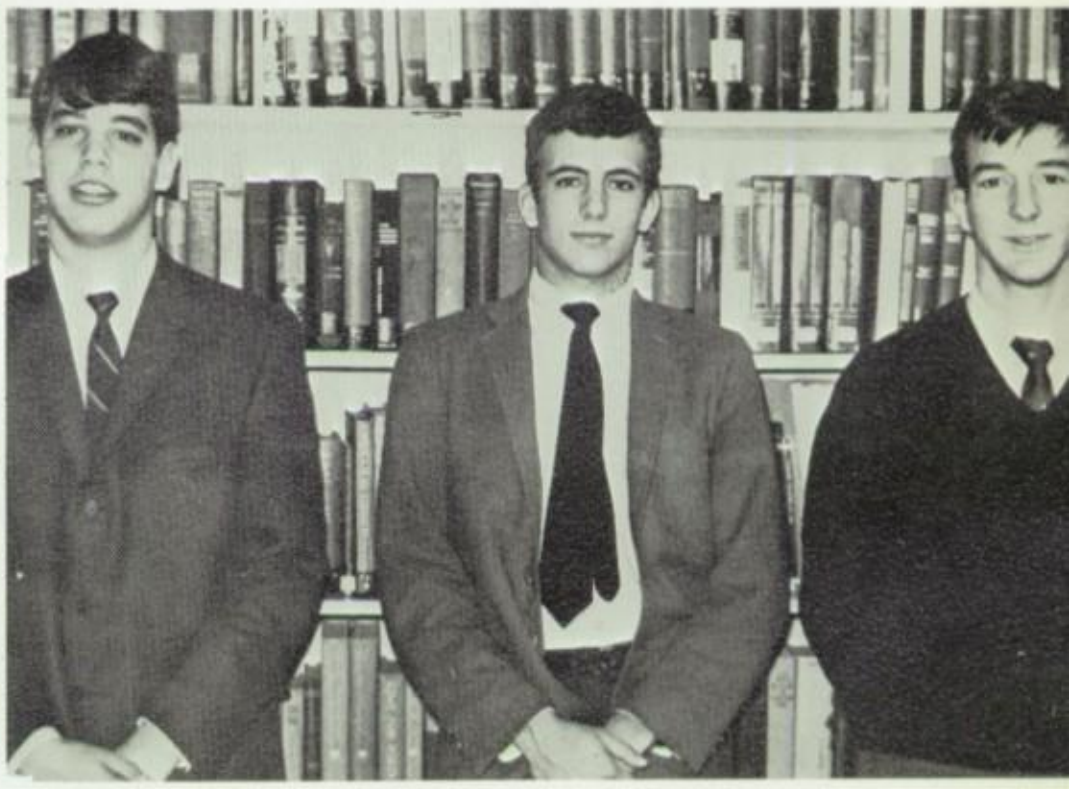


Science Stimulates The Mind

One big scientific family.

The Science Club has endeavored to pick up where the daily science classes have ended. Experiments, films, and lectures have touched on many different scientific aspects. Mrs. Messmer, sponsor, has attempted to bring science to life for the members. Such topics as lie detectors and Telstar have been discussed. Members have found that science is not simply a compilation of dull facts, but a wide field open for investigation.

Eddie Berman, Secretary-Treasurer; Lewis Hurst, Vice-Pres.; Galen Edney-President.



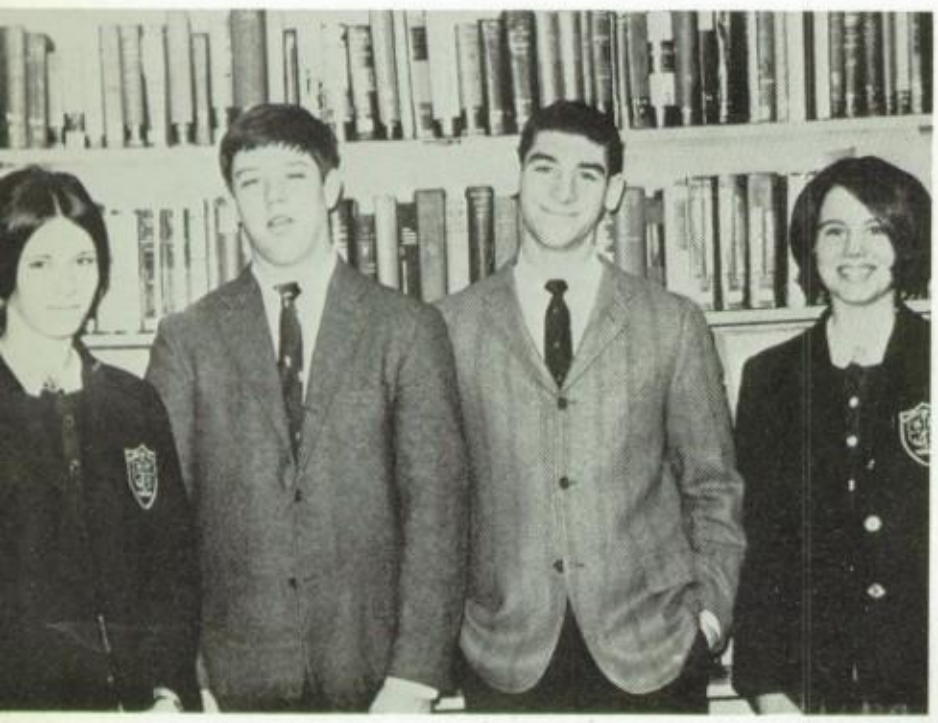
"The intellectuals."

"I told you it's arsenic!"

Club members admire new equipment.

Stirring Debates Stimulate Students

The Debating Club, sponsored by Mrs. Louise Vermillion, has expanded its activities this year. Two debates, instead of one, were scheduled for this year. The first debate on the voting age was presented to initiate new members in the art of debating. The second, presented in the spring, will be on the state topic for the year. The winning team will go to the Forensic Tournament in Farmville.



OFFICERS
Susan Siebert, Lloyd Newman, Artie Sandler, Courtenay McCurry.

Courtenay presents her case.

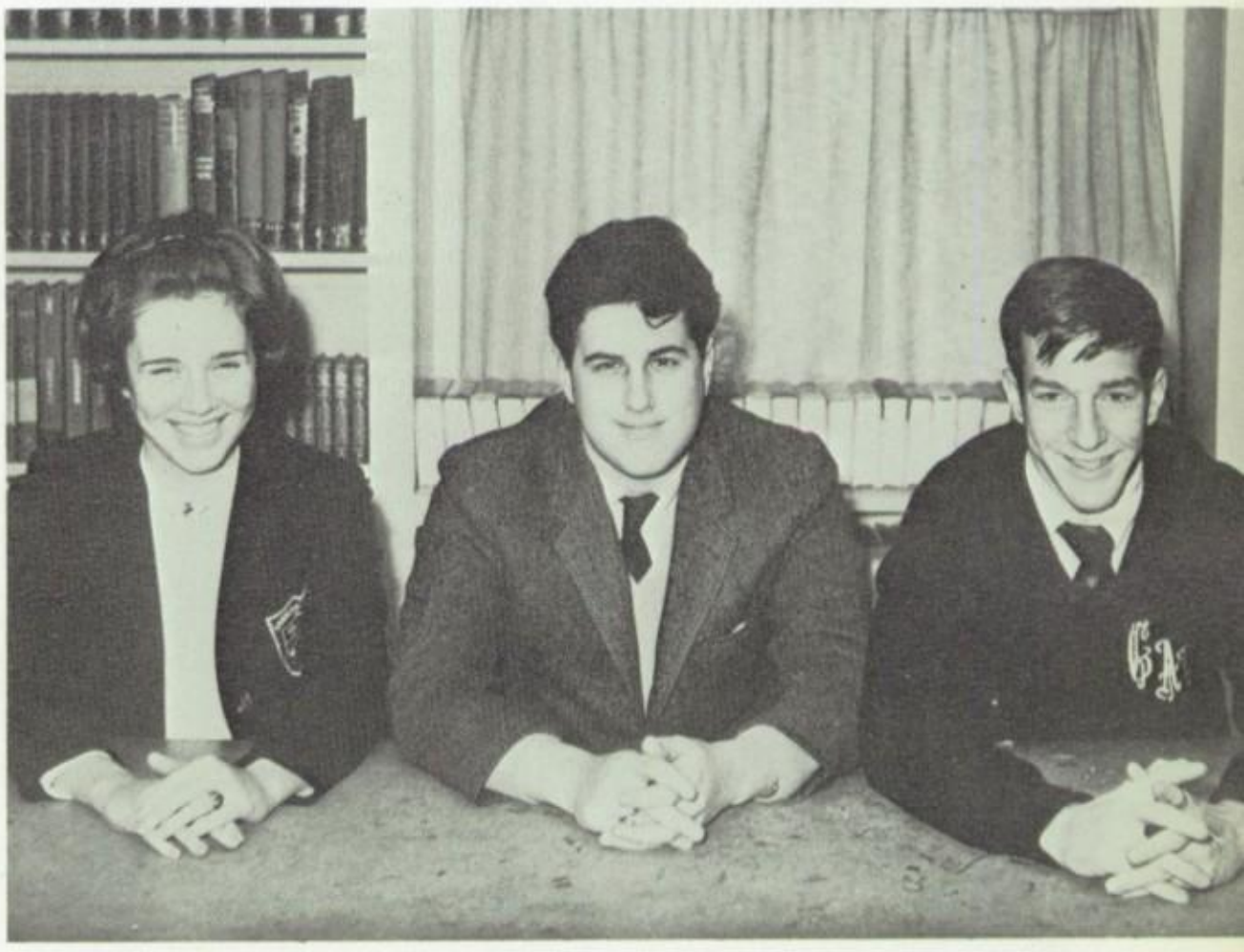
Club Meeting

Susan and Tom compare notes.

Interclub Council

MEMBERS: SITTING—Tracy Lane, Barry Margolius, Galen Edney. STANDING: Leslie Holloman, Stan Jennings, Martha Chaney, Dick Chaney, Pat Murray, Artie Sandler, Stuart Gahagan, Claudia McLean, Fin Pincus.

For the first time, an Interclub Council was organized this year. The presidents of the various clubs and organizations met twice a month to discuss projects planned by each group. The project must be approved by the council before the project is executed. The purpose is to avoid unnecessary confusion and coinciding, conflicting projects. The representatives often were forced to use their project O.K.'d, but the council has proved to be a great asset to the school's administration.



OFFICERS: Tracy Lane, Barry Margolius, Galen Edney.

Le Cercle De Français

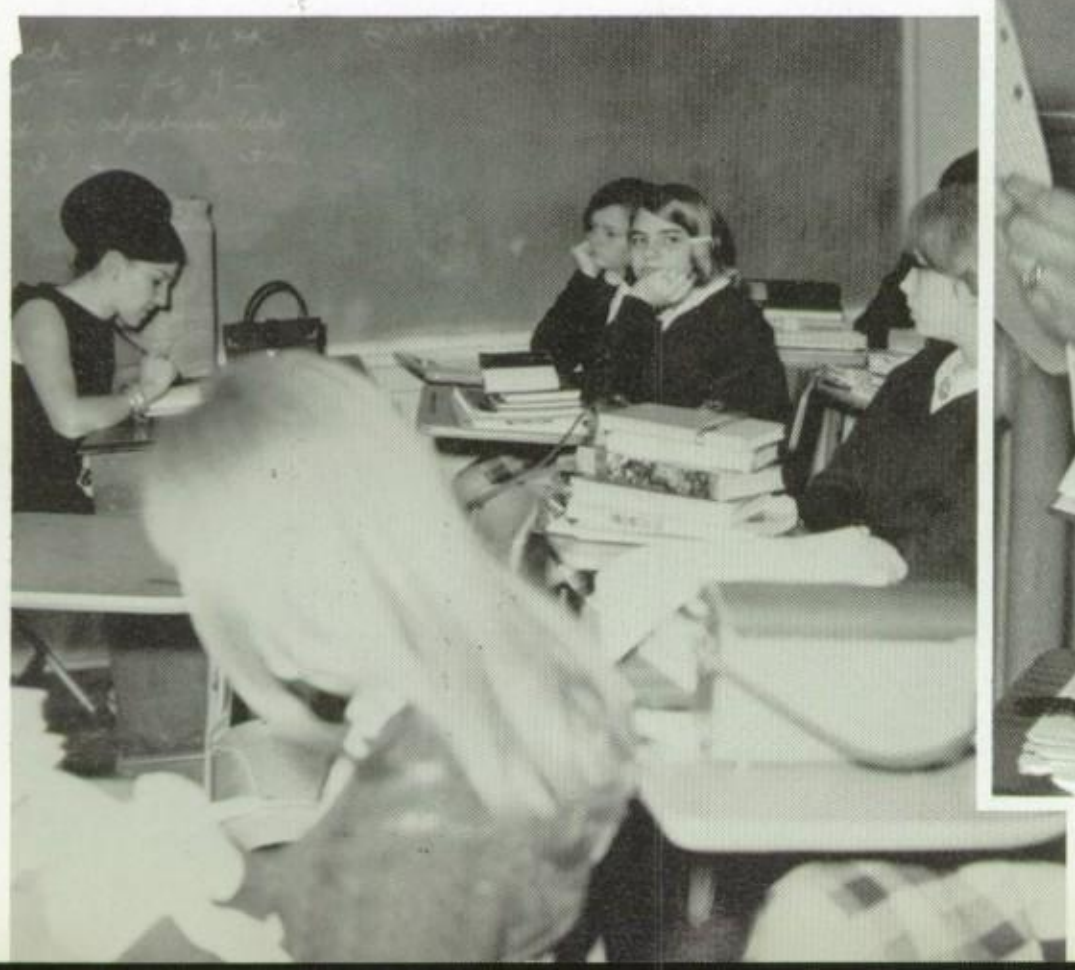
The French Club offers members the opportunity to practice conversational French in a convivial atmosphere. Discussions of customs, French cuisine, art, and theater make the language more realistic. This year the French Club has studied the culture and the geography of France in an effort to familiarize the students with the country and people and make both less foreign and better understood.

OFFICERS: V. Pres., Tegwen Davis; Pres., Marti Chaney; Sec.-Treas., Susie Heidt.

"Any old business?"

SPONSOR, Mme. Gautreaux.

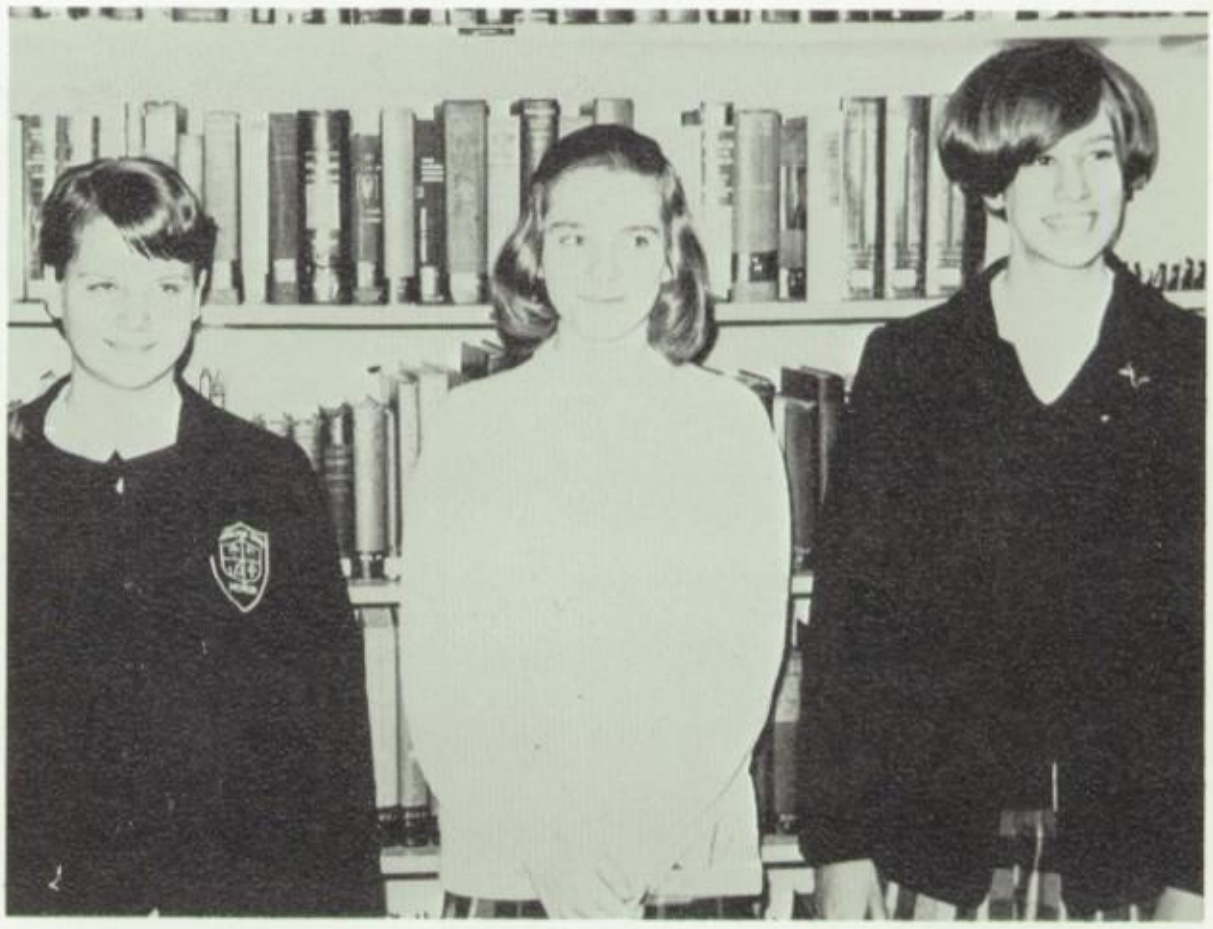
"Well, how 'bout new business?"



Roman Life Revisited

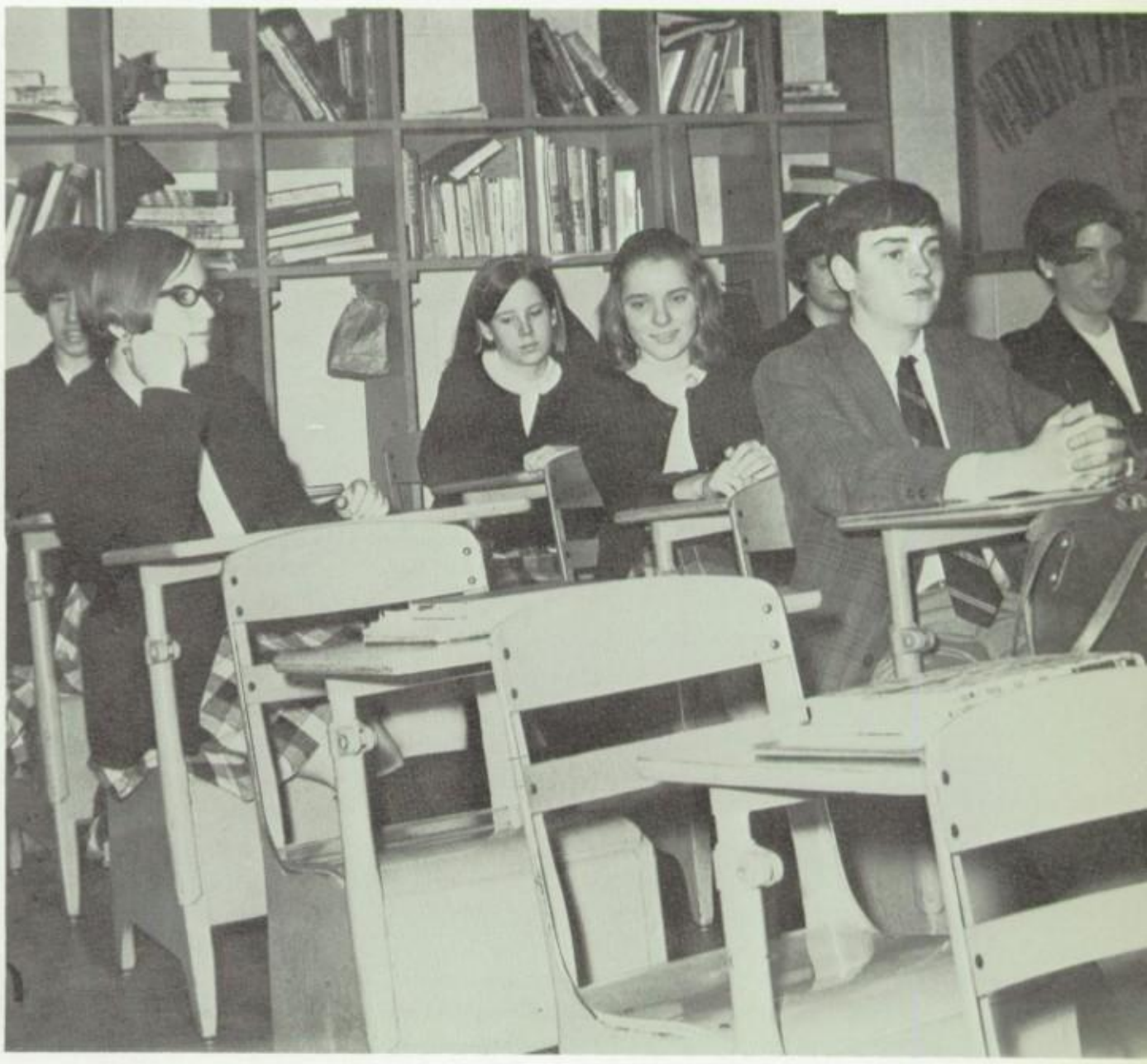
The Latin Club is more than a social organization whose members are students of the Latin classes. It is a supplement to all courses in romance languages, history and goverment. The contrast and comparison of the ancient Roman civilization and our culture of today have produced interesting analogies and paradoxes.

This year the club undertook research on the state seal of Virginia. This endeavor has caused head-scratching and raised eyebrows among the students, teachers, and librarians. The Latin Club members are hoping to unravel this puzzle.



OFFICERS: Pam Russell, Marion Kanour, Anne Rawlings.

Sponsor, Mrs. Heath.



A Wednesday club meeting.

Pep Club Promotes School Spirit

Members practice sideline cheers.

OFFICERS
Leslie Holloman, Virginia Cox, Shelly Carlson, Ann Savedge, Mrs. Heinecke.

The Pep Club, as the name indicates, is an organization whose main objective is to promote school spirit. During the year, they sponsored a "game night" for seventh and eighth graders in the gym. Its duties include selling cokes and tickets at the home basketball games, making signs to advertise the games, and helping the cheerleaders to promote school spirit in the stands.

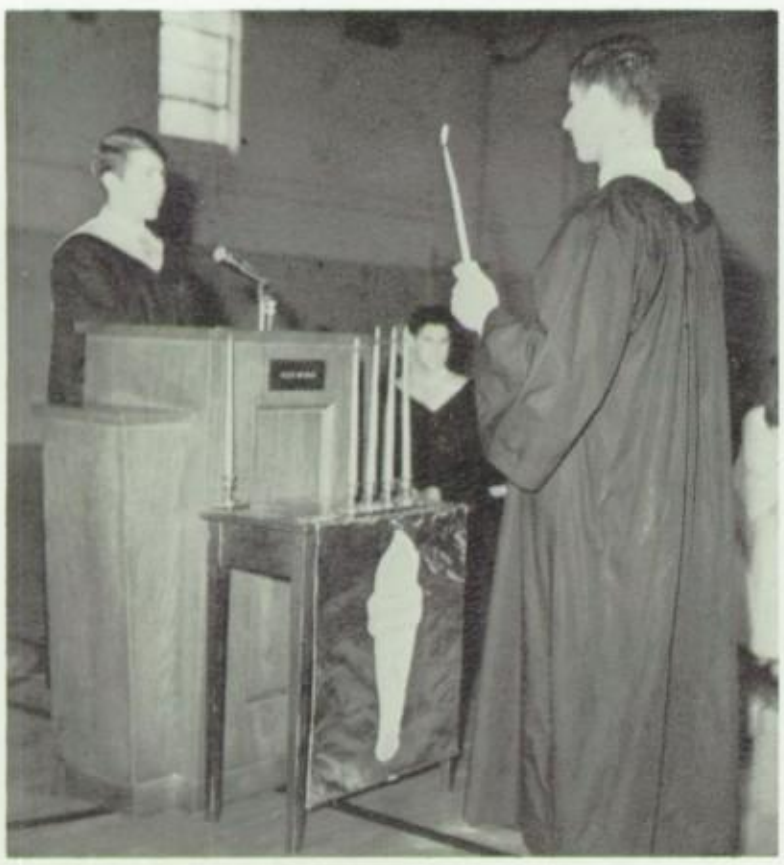
BOTTOM ROW: Sally Stuart, Karen Babalas, Suzy Thomas, Suzette Hose, Karen Spencer, Elisabeth Schwan, Leigh Beasley, Shelly Carlson, Ann Savedge, Virginia Cox, Leslie Holloman, Cary Baldwin. MIDDLE ROW: Jan Smith, Jennifer Jennings, Susie Cartwright, Bebe Carlson, Wendy Morrison, Jill Knowles, Ann Leach, Marcia Dalby, Leslie Davis, Nancy Duncan, Debbie Whitfield. TOP ROW: Chris Leach, Ann Templeton, Judy Gray, Julie Newman, Janet Saecker, Denise Pitts, Mary Payne, Betsy Mounger, Michelle Addison, Carla Martin.

Chapel Programs Provide Inspiration

Mr. Hull leads us in singing.

Chapel programs, held regularly on Tuesday mornings this year, have offered a form of entertainment. Featured among these presentations were a French Club musical, a Debating Club forum, and many interesting speakers. Through the years Chapel has become an important facet of life at C.O.

An attentive audience.



Honor Society induction.

Precision requires skill.

Mrs. Reynolds tells how to take an exam.

Plays Open

"Take two–they're small!"

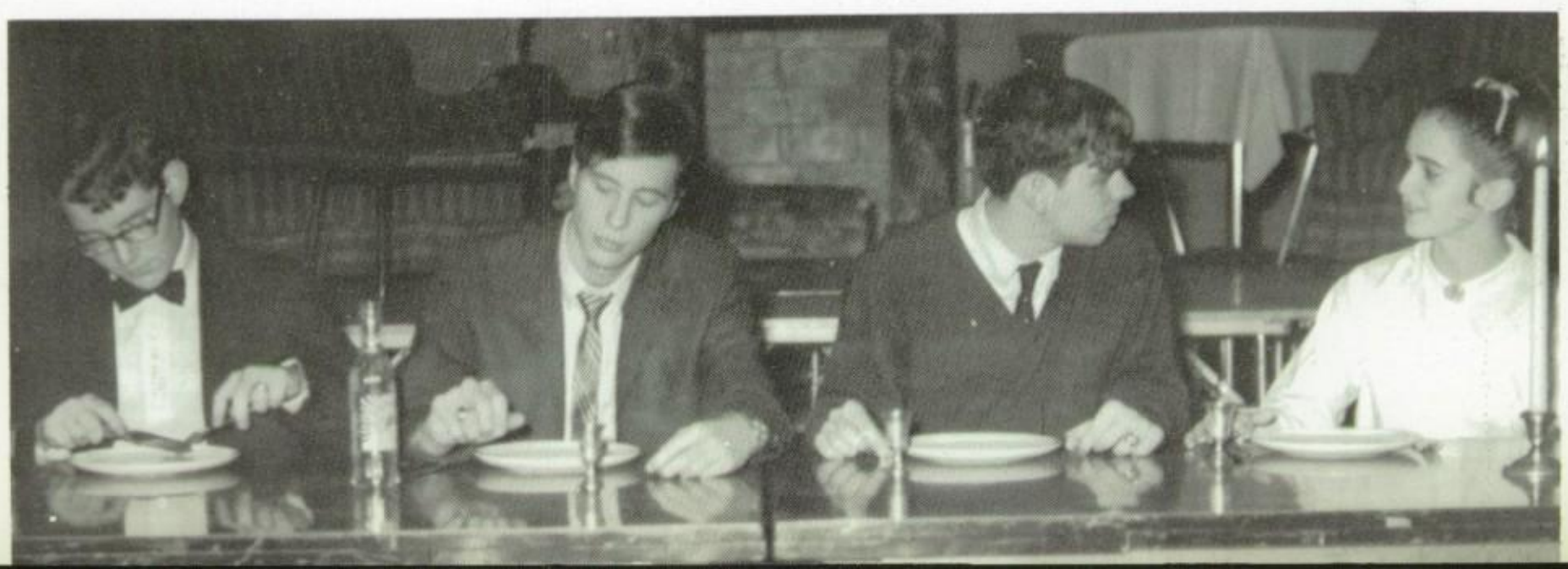
"Cheers!"

The Drama Club departed from its usual Christmas fare by presenting two one act plays instead of the usual one. The productions entitled "The Long Christmas Dinner" and "The Christmas Angel" were entirely directed by students for the first time. Barry Margolius aptly handled the former, a drama about the history of a single family over a 90 year period. Tim Bird tackled the latter giving full rein to his sense of comedy. Both were well received by the audience with the thought provoking drama appealing to most and the humorous comedy providing entertainment for all.

The Christmas program concluded with a coke and doughnut party during which the actors and crew struck the set in record time for dismissal for the holidays.

No mugging on stage!

"Where's my turkey?"



Christmas Season

You've got to be kidding!

"Please, Ethyl, I'd rather do it myself!"

"Look at him!"

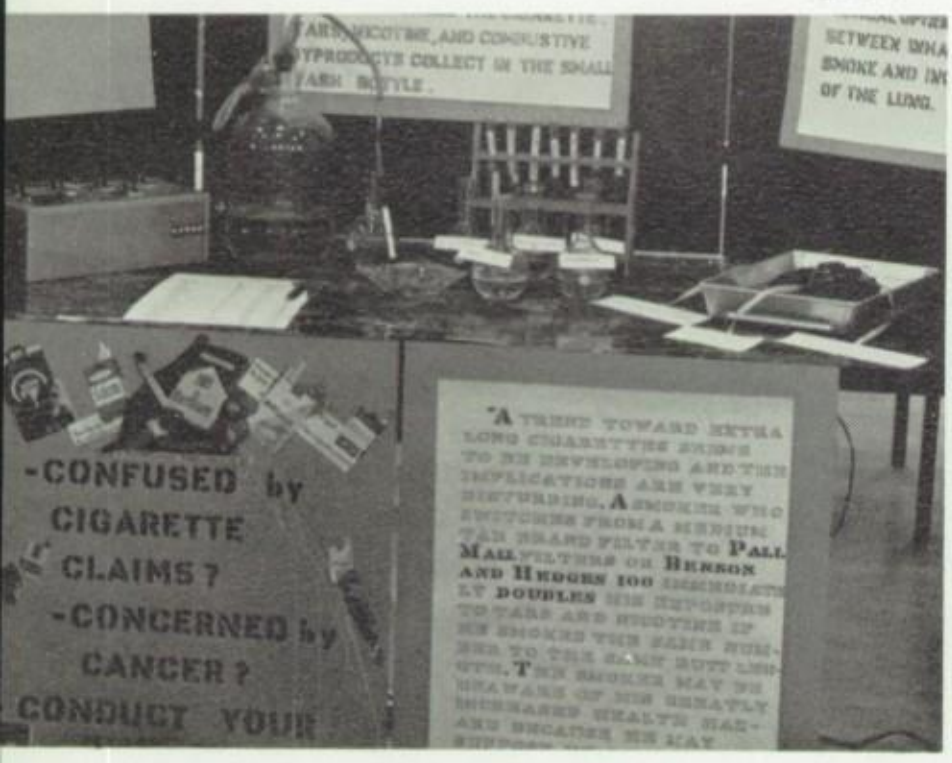
Peeping Stan.

Eat, drink and be merry . . .

1967

Activities

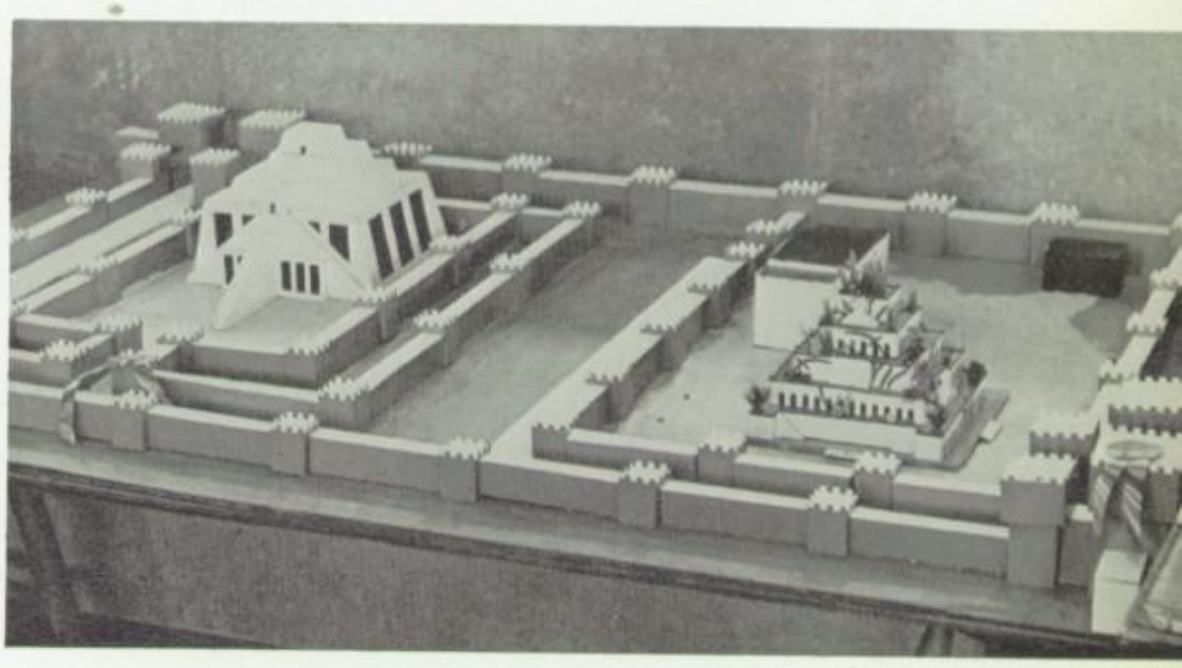
Academic Fair—A Display of Creativity



Warning of the effects of smoking.

"The Clown" painted by Anne Elliott.

The sixth annual Academic Fair demonstrated that C. O. students continue to surge forward and upward. This yearly display, sponsored by the Honor Society, exhibits the best work from all departments. This year students combined creativity, scientific research, and artistic talent to produce projects ranging from a model of an ancient city to an authentic reproduction of a modern French cafe. The prize ribbons notwithstanding, this activity affords students a chance for expression and scientific and historical study.



Stan Jennings' and Lynn McRae's City of Babylon.

A toast – "Vive la France!"

Field Day Is Fun Day

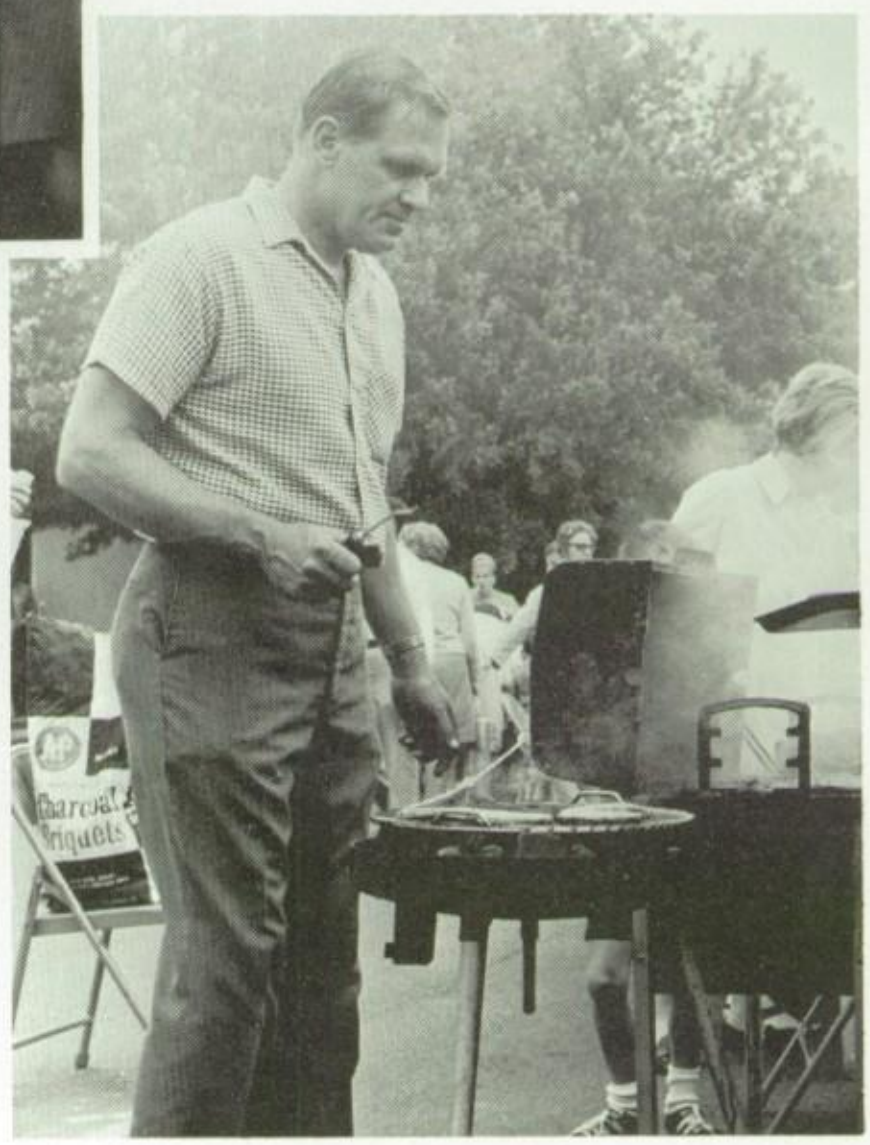
Field Day, 1967 style, was bigger and better than ever. The S. C. A., who sponsored the sixth annual event, was able to acquire much needed funds.

Lower school races provided excitement. Upper school groups furnished entertainment ranging from a spook house to a slave market. Objects d'art were offered for sale in the Junior class "flea market". Hot dogs and hamburgers sated ravenous appetites. Exhaustion and empty pockets forced closing, but we went home satisfied with a day off from books.

Juniors eating and selling candy.

Spook House creatures.

Penny-Drop attracts crowd.



Hamburgers a la Matika.

"Give that lady a prize!"

Drama Club Flies High With "The Birds"

This Walter Kerr adaptation of an ancient Greek comedy by Aristophones is concerned with the misadventures of Pithitaurus and Euelipides, two Athenians who are tired of the pests that inhabit their city and decide to emigrate to the land of the birds. Most of the humor comes from scenes involving the pests (priests, poets, prophets, etc.), the rather too human gods and goddesses, and the unmanageable messengers.

Other than the training of the chorus of molting birds to dance and sing or speak in unison, the wild explosive entrances that nearly demolished several goddesses and the hectic surge to complete close to thirty lavish costumes before opening, there were few difficulties and many pleasures in producing "The Birds".

The beautiful Juno enters, in a cloud of smoke.

The bigger they are, the harder they fall.

Something is rotten in "Birdland".

C. O. S. Stars At Forensic Contest

"We're Number One!" say Pam Pine and Mr. O. D. Gunn.

George Malysheff

Prince Edward Academy in Farmville provided the stage for Carolton Oaks to star and sweep to first place in the Forensic Tournament. The C. O. students were coached by Mrs. Keene, Mrs. Vermillion, and Mr. Gunn. Our team accumulated a total of fifteen points and won the coveted plaque over nine other competing schools.

Dick Chaney won first place in spelling. George Malysheff was number one in Boys' Public Speaking. Pam Pine topped all in Girls' Public Speaking and came in second in the Essay Contest. Jim Bordner captured second place in Boys' poetry. Marina Willings was third in both Girls' Public Speaking and Girls' Poetry.

We are proud of our winners and salute them and their coaches!

Winners are selected in Chapel.

Dick Chaney admires plaque

Jim Bordner with award

Commencement—1967

1967 GRADUATES – Front row: Libby Allendorfer, Cathy Beninghove, Susan Laster, Pam Pine, Louise Olsen, Marina Willings. Top Row: Jim Camp, Richie Hammond, Dave Denson, George Malyshef, Jim Bordner.

Junior-Senior Prom—1967

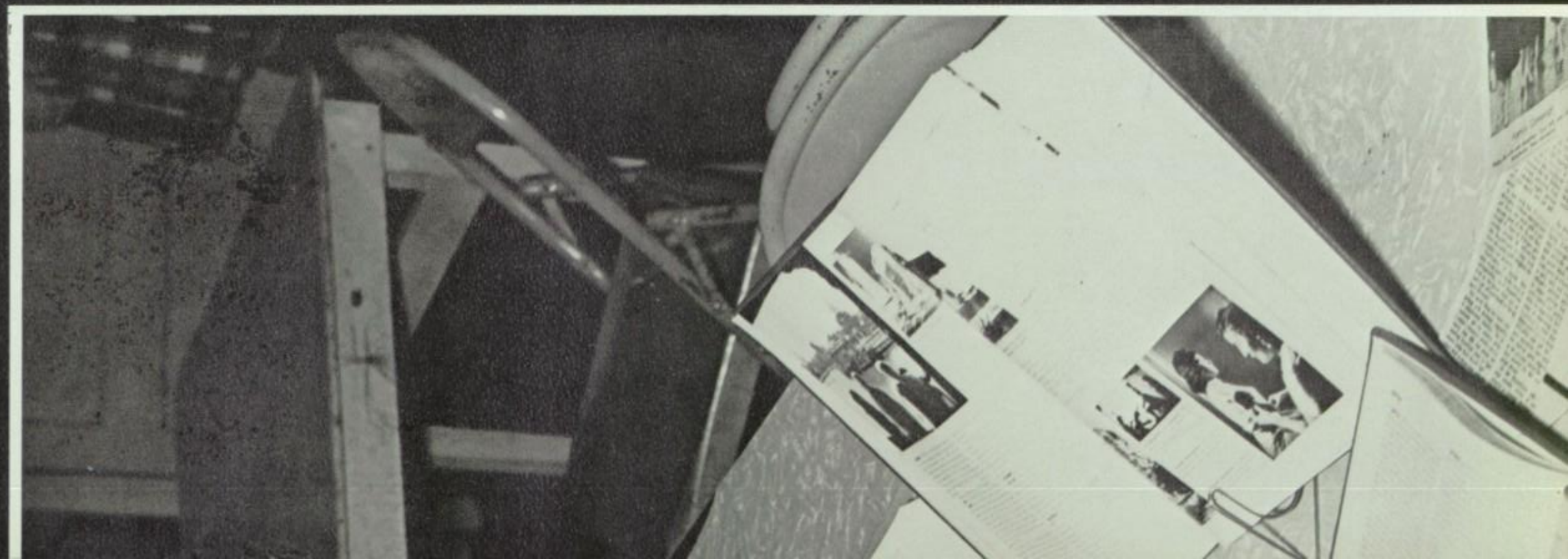
Mrs. Louise Vermillion and David Denson mix the punch.

Joe Strong

"Who drank all the punch?"

THE PUZZLING CASE OF RICHARD NIXON

Academics

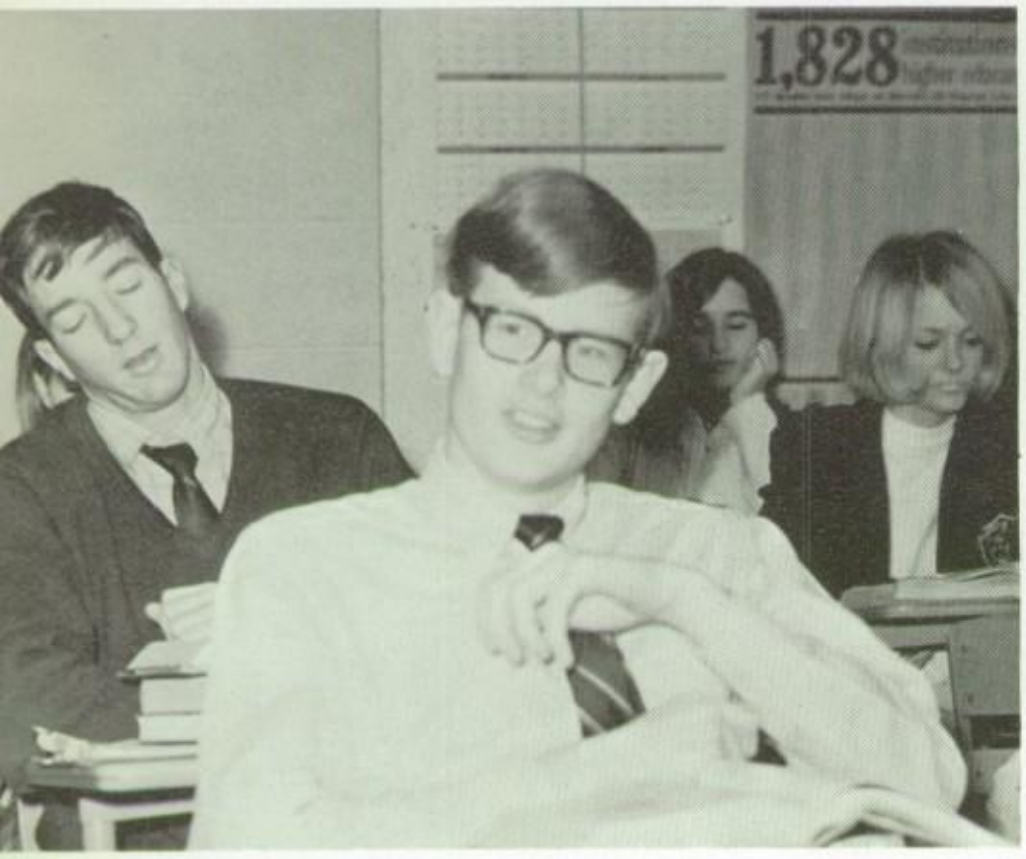


English Claims Priority

"Quick! Quick–tell me the answer!"

Order has replaced the confusion that reigned when "new" English was introduced in September. The enigmatic terms of morphene and grapheme have become standard vocabulary words. But all is not **new**. The importance of a language lies in its application. We at Carolton Oaks have selected the best techniques from the traditional approach and utilized all modern innovations to satisfy the needs of all our students.

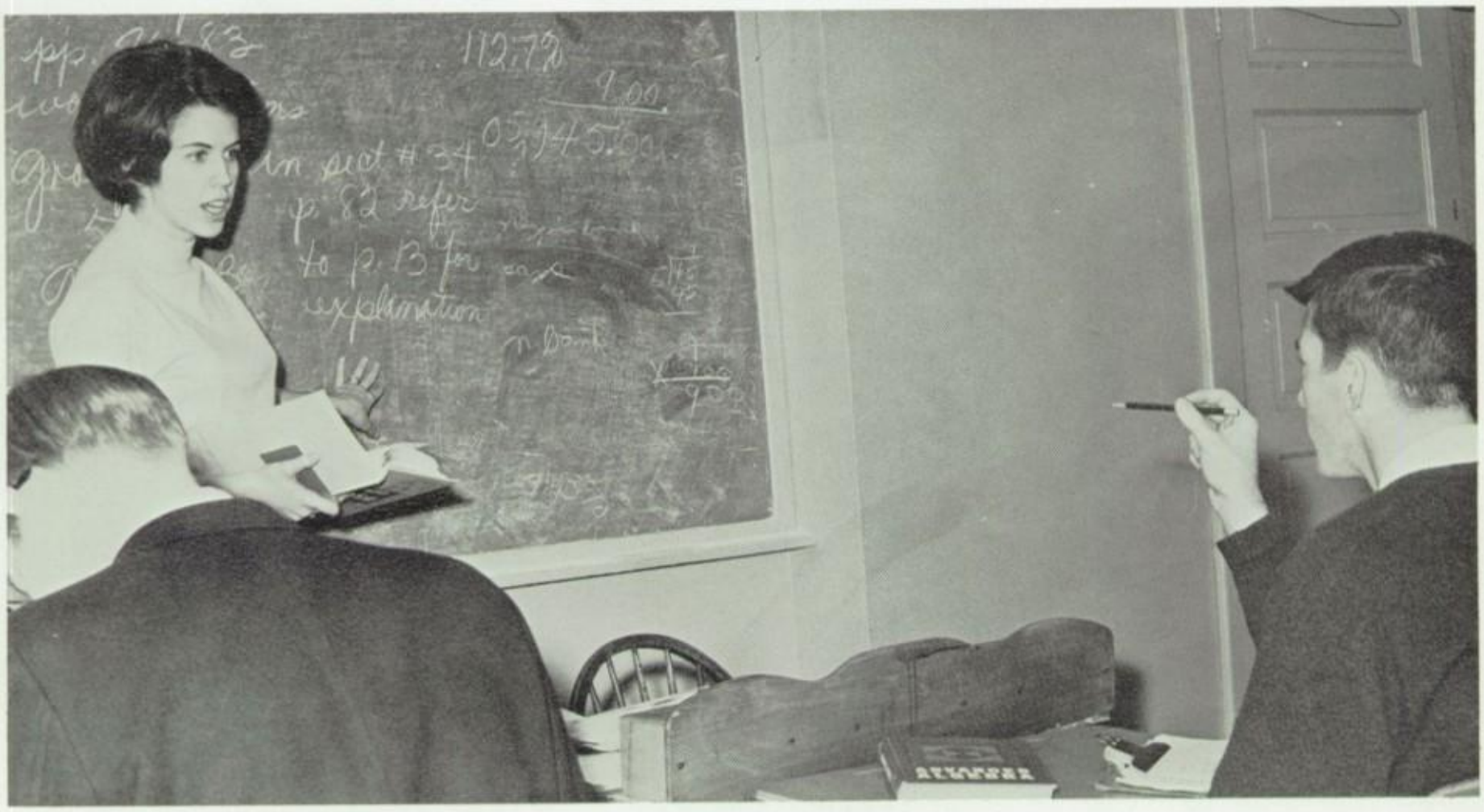
Mrs. Keene lends a helping hand.



Beautiful dreamers!

LIBRARY ASSISTANTS, BOTTON ROW: Susan Siebert, Anne Elliott, Alston Sellers. TOP ROW: Tracy Lane, Stuart Gahagan, Connie Carroll, Tommy Kight.

Modern Math Marks Milestone



Advanced Algebra is a breeze with a cute teacher like Mrs. McCumber!

Mathematics, like all arts and sciences, is rapidly changing. We, here at Carolton Oaks, reflect this trend in all our courses. The broadened and enriched subject is designed to present mathematics as a logical system and to stimulate precise thought.

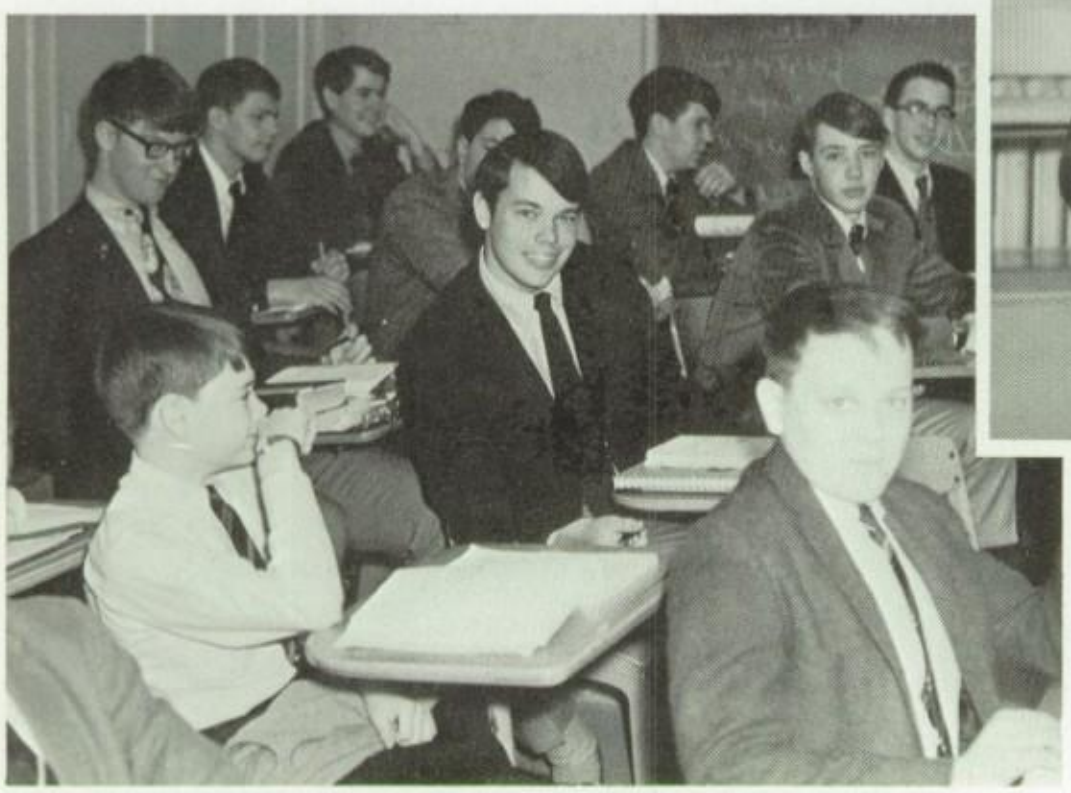
The remarkable advances made in the last century have upgraded all levels of this work to the point that lower grade students speak of isosceles triangles, perpendiculars, and equations in a casual and everyday manner. Old fashioned arithmetic has given way to the "new math" which, in turn, has invaded high school. As the grade level of our school rose, modern mathematics courses were introduced. Our mathematics faculty has gradually increased, and this year the pinnacle of high school math was reached. The calculus has become a part of our curriculum. The objective of the math department is to help students achieve mathematical maturity and we feel we are progressing along this line.

Mrs. Skulskie examines geometrical figure.

Oui, Nous Parlons Francais!

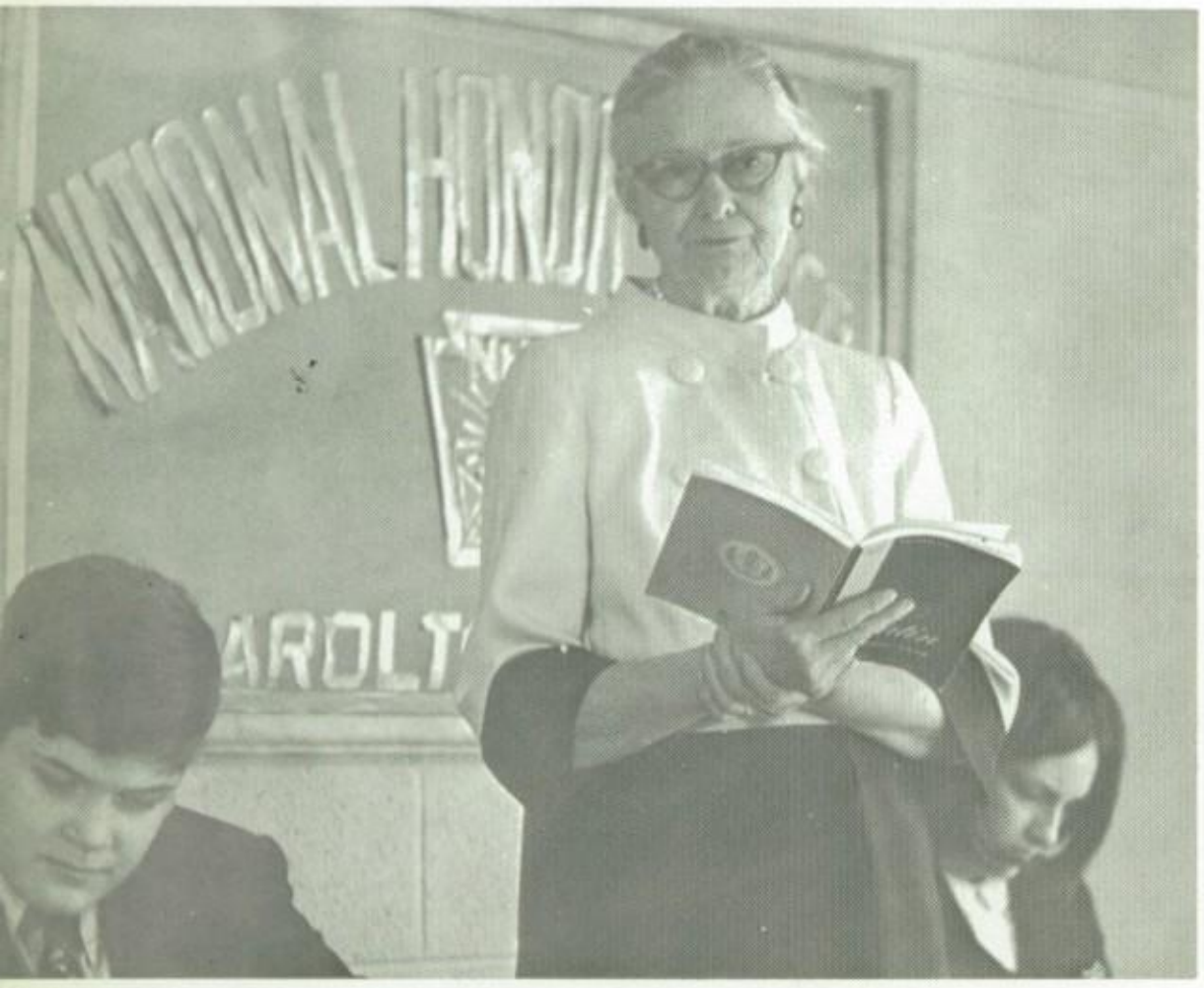
French begins in the pre-primary classes where accents are acquired and good ear training is stressed, then on to Mme. Gautreaux to learn the grammar and French History. Students soon learn that the country, the people, and the language cannot be separated. This year, as an added treat, the high school students have been given French pen-pals.

Mme. Gautreaux and Jim Thomas



First year French class

Latin



Mrs. Health and first year Latin students.

Latin is not a dead language! It lives every day in every land where a romance tongue is spoken.

English is so highly seasoned with Latin derivatives that a student of this ancient language generally is able to decipher word meanings without the use of a dictionary.

Governmental principles of the Romans are applicable today. It would behoove all those who study the language, the culture, and the history of those people to cast a wary eye upon our present civilization. Else, what is the study for?

Science—The Key To Discovery

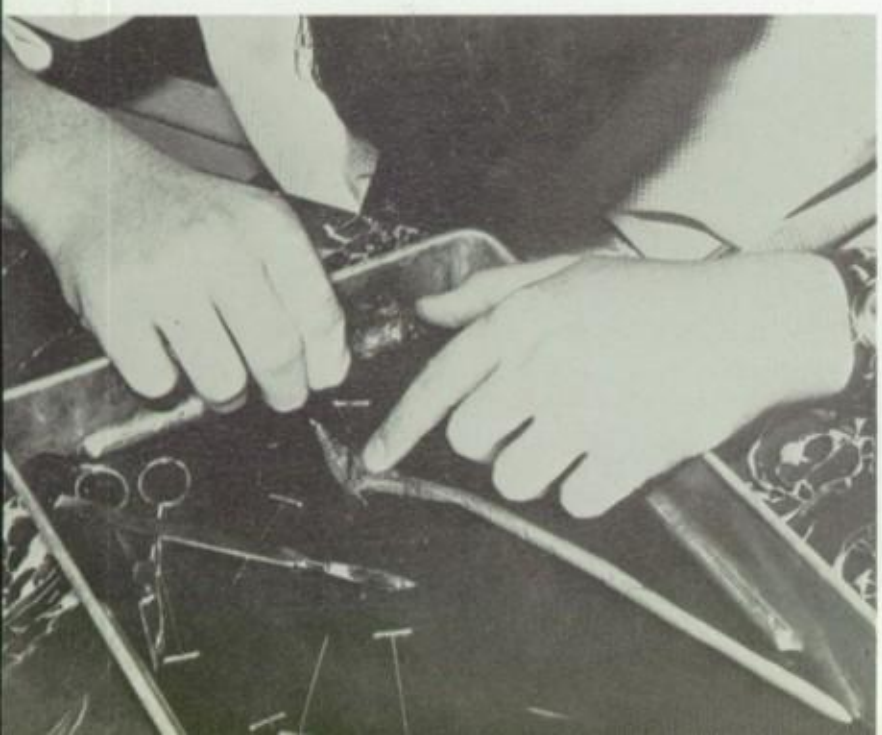
The trend of expansion has been followed by the Science department. Norman McRae and Stephen McGregor, acting as lab assistants, under the expert guidance of Mr. Dan Gunn, have improved and increased the testing and experimental facilities of the laboratory to a record height. New materials in the biology department include a larger volume of interesting specimens for dissection and study.

The most interesting piece of new apparatus in the physics lab is the Van de Graaf Generator which is capable of producing up to 200,000 volts and fires sparks in a range of twenty inches.

All in all, the science courses now offered in Carolton Oaks are more interesting and informative.

Steve and Norman work with new equipment.

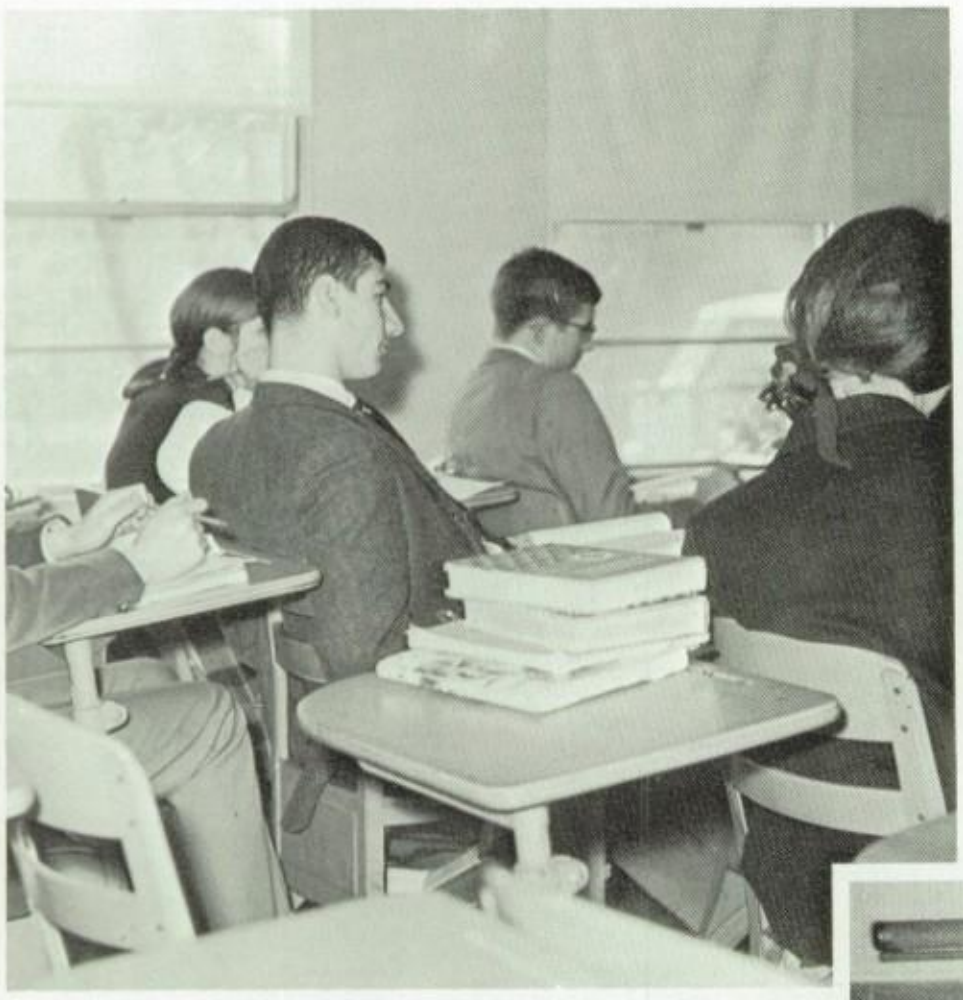
"It moved!"



Second bell Biology swings!

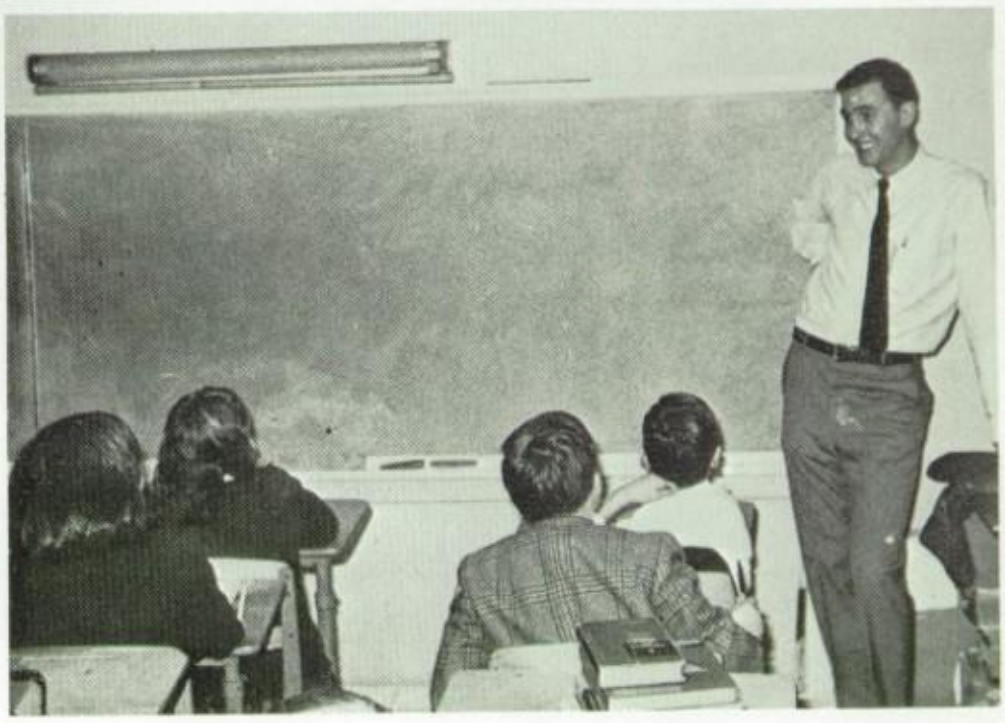
"I think I'm going to be sick!"

History Brought To Life



Future United States Senators.

Group projects are a must!



Mr. Cottrell enjoys seventh grade history.

History is viewed not as a set of dates, but as a continuing narrative recording and analyzing events and steps in human progress. Understanding the past is a requisite since the present is a reflection of events of yesterday.

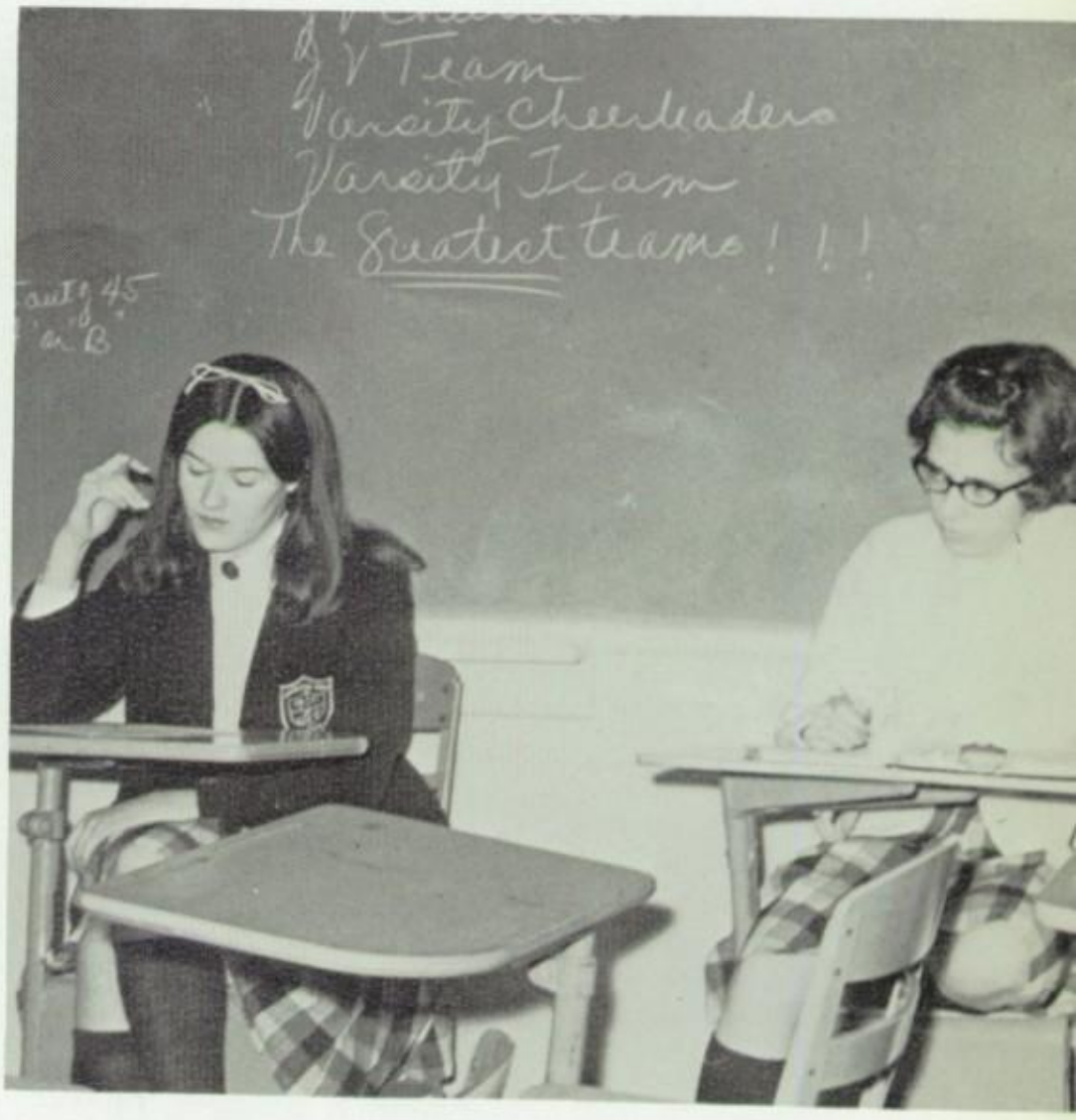
C.O. students study the problems, alliances, races, and cultures of the world. Man's uphill climb from the cave to our complex society of the twentieth century IS HISTORY. Identification with events and episodes of this progress brings history alive and makes it vital.

Ancient History IS important!

"The Proper Study Of Mankind Is Man"

Alexander Pope

Mrs. Vermillion helps to select music.



Humanities

This year, the humanities class, as in former years, has helped students gain a valuable insight into the working of man's mind. It encompasses a wide variety of subjects—art, literature, music, and ancient and modern philosophies. It offers the student many areas for discovery and development of his talents. Because the class is in the hands of the students, each year is different. This year one of the most exciting projects was a series of sketches done by students depicting characters from **Spoon River Anthology**. Other interesting activities have included reports and discussions on current trends in music and society.

Notes are often a necessity.

D'arcy lectures on ESP.

Preparation for Patrons' Day.

Athletics

Spirit

Stu Gahagan

Charlotte Newman

Alston Sellers

Susie Heidt

"The Line-up."

What makes a good team . . . CHEERLEADERS!! The team is only as good as their fans think they are. And who promotes spirit among the fans? . . . CHEERLEADERS!!

The 1967-1968 varsity squad worked hard to promote their team and success was theirs. New girls, cheers, formations, and countless hours of practice, all were combined to make their's and the team's season a brilliant success.

"Beat that team!"

Of '68

Tracy Lane

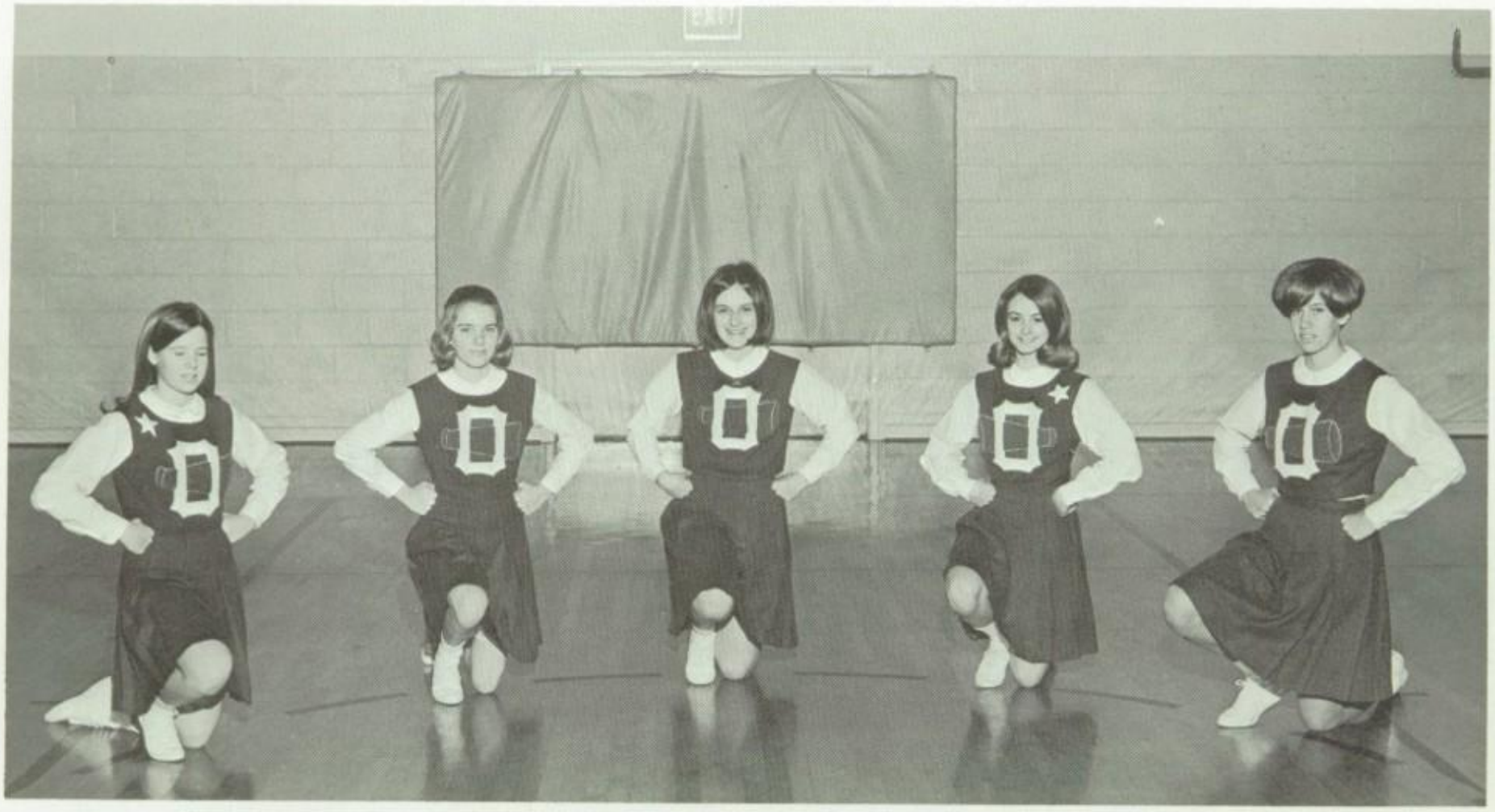
D'Arcy Lawrence

Fleater Palmer

A new "fangled" jump.

Gerri Adams

JV Cheerleaders



J.V. Cheerleaders: Patricia Murray, Marion Kanour. Katie Hill, Laura Moss, Captain Anne Rawlings; Absent, Debbie Shannon

B-E-A-T

What do you want? VICTORY!

Fly the friendly skies of Anne Rawlings.

GIVE ME AN "O" . . .

"K"

"A"

Alston

"S"

D'Arcy and Fleater lead crowd in cheering.

Varsity Lettermen

SEATED: Joe Grandy, Lynn McRae. SECOND ROW: Lloyd Newman, Stan Jennings, Galen Edney, Dick Chaney, Jim Thomas. THIRD ROW: Tim Bird, Eddie Berman, Artie Sandler, Joe Strong, Mark de Paulo.

Varsity Letterwomen

SEATED: Fleater Palmer, D'arcy Lawrence. SECOND ROW: Stuart Gahagan, Tracy Lane, Anne Elliott, Alston Sellers, Martie Whitehead, Claudia McLean.

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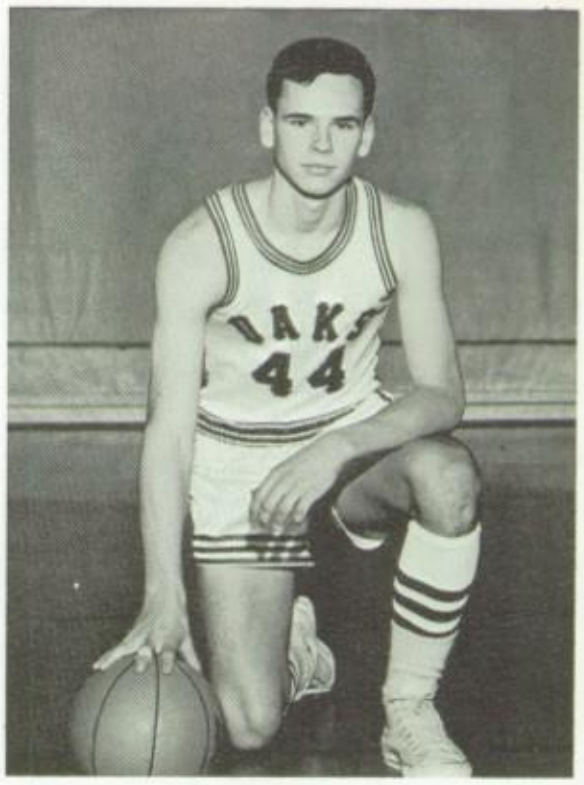
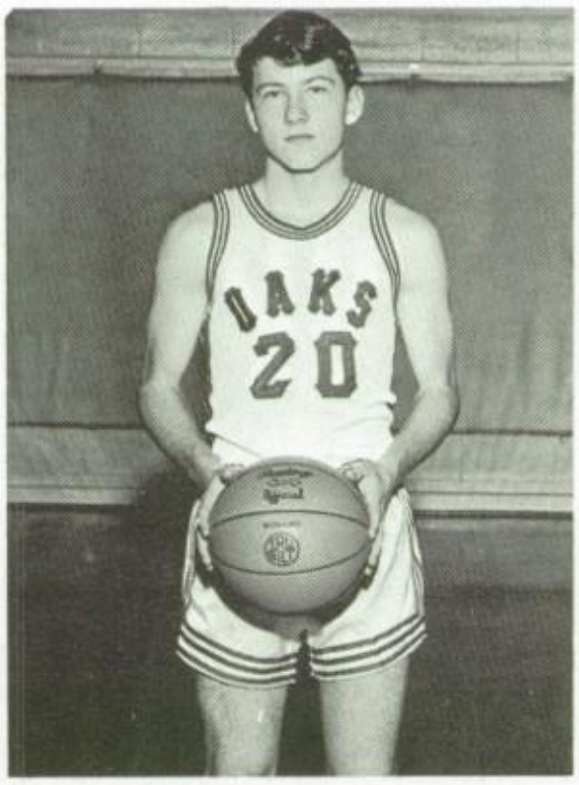
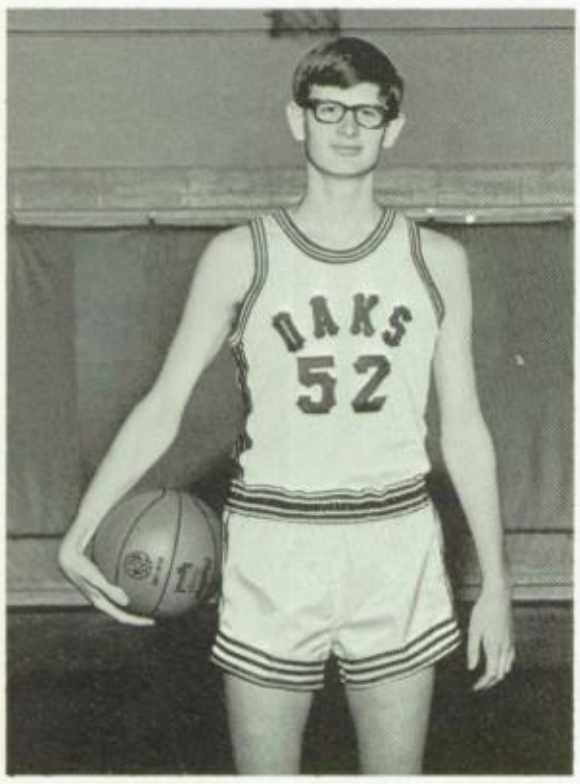
Varsity Basketball



Mark Hembree

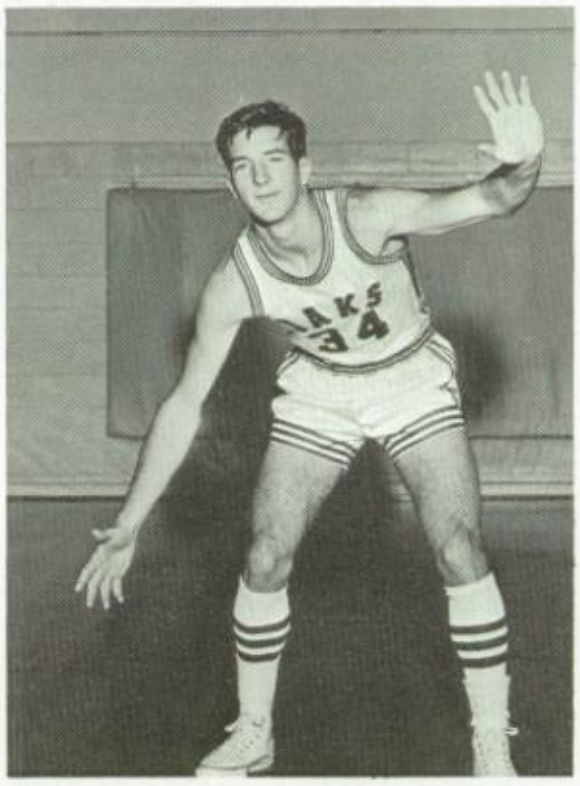


Dick Chaney

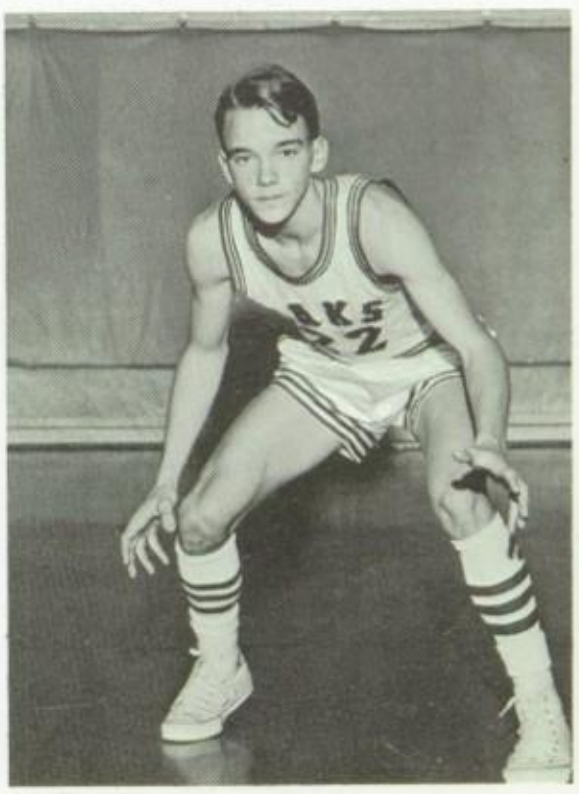


Tim Bird

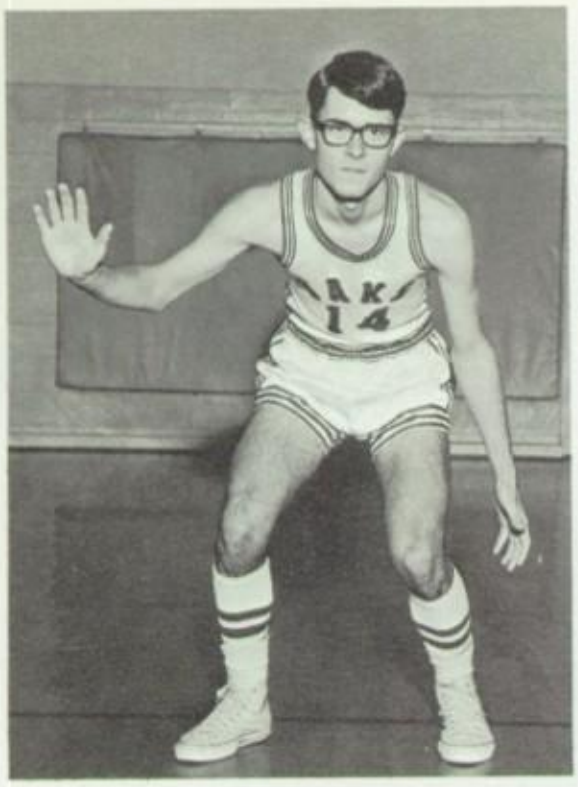
Lewis Hurst



Galen Edney

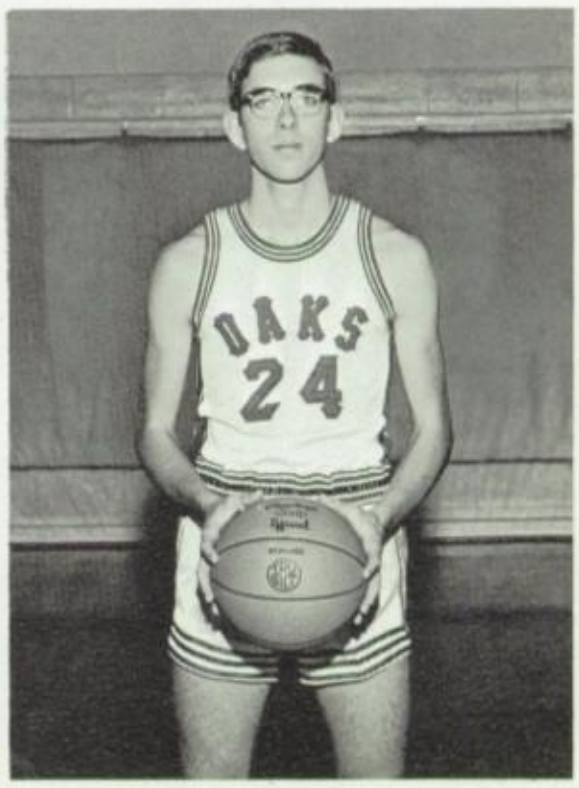


Stan Jennings



Norman McRae

Artie Sandler



Jim Thomas

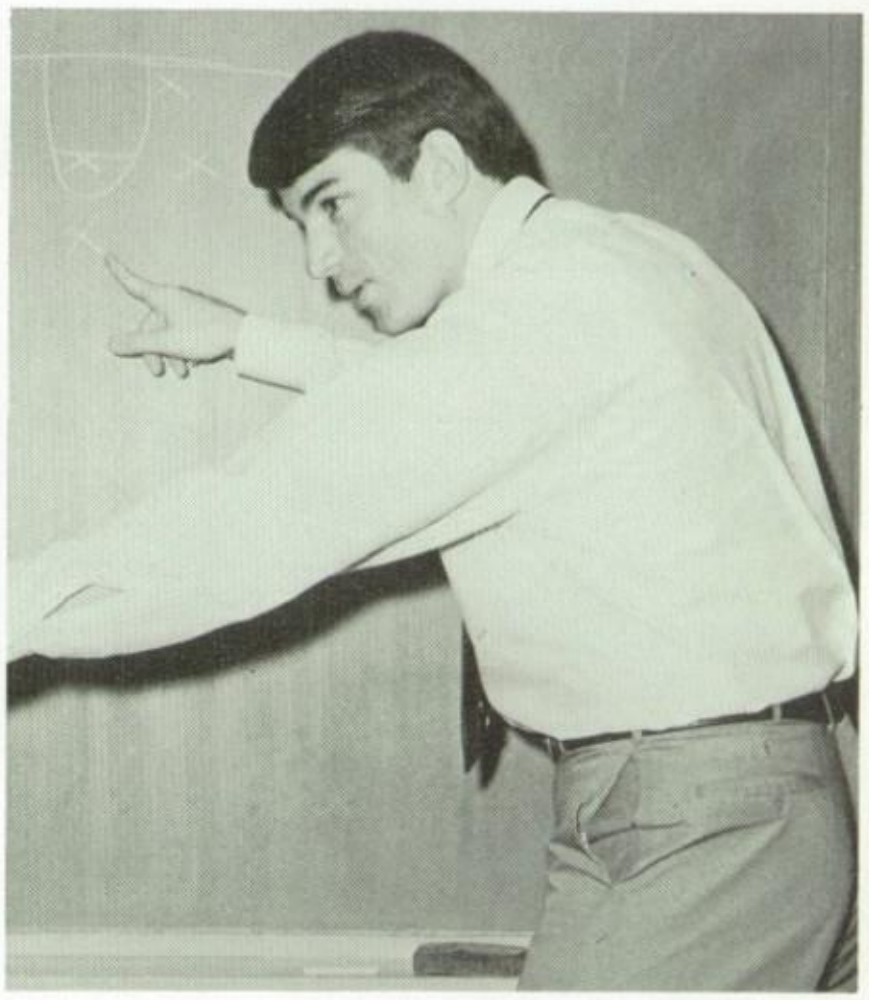
John Morrisette

Joe Strong

Lloyd Newman

Season Of The Champions

Varsity Coach, Mr. Steve Cottrell.



Assistant Coach, Mr. Jett Colonna.

SCORES:

OAKS:		OPPONENTS:
93	Albemarle Academy	36
69	Norfolk Christian	51
68	Barry Robinson	64
59	Hampton Roads	45
55	Portsmouth Catholic	50
49	Tidewater Academy	53
81	Peninsula Catholic	66
90	York Academy	53
	Christmas Tournament:	
64	Surry Academy	54
41	Tidewater Academy	47
81	Huguenot Academy	69
39	Norfolk Academy	68
52	Hampton Roads	56
51	Norfolk Catholic	91
121	MacArthur Academy	22
56	Frederick Academy	47
104	Albemarle Academy	23
54	York Academy	30
85	Peninsula Catholic	63
19	Norfolk Academy	21
89	Norfolk Christian	67
74	Frederick Academy	47
53	Portsmouth Catholic	59
41	Barry Robinson	58
51	Portsmouth Catholic	59
110	MacArthur Academy	21
54	Tidewater Academy	51
60	Huguenot Academy	45
82	John Mosby	48
	V.A.A.C. TOURNAMENT:	
76	Brunswick Academy	67
48	Tidewater Academy	43
71	Prince Edward Academy	51

The boys in action!

1967-1968

L. McRae, E. Berman, R. Face, TEAM MANAGERS

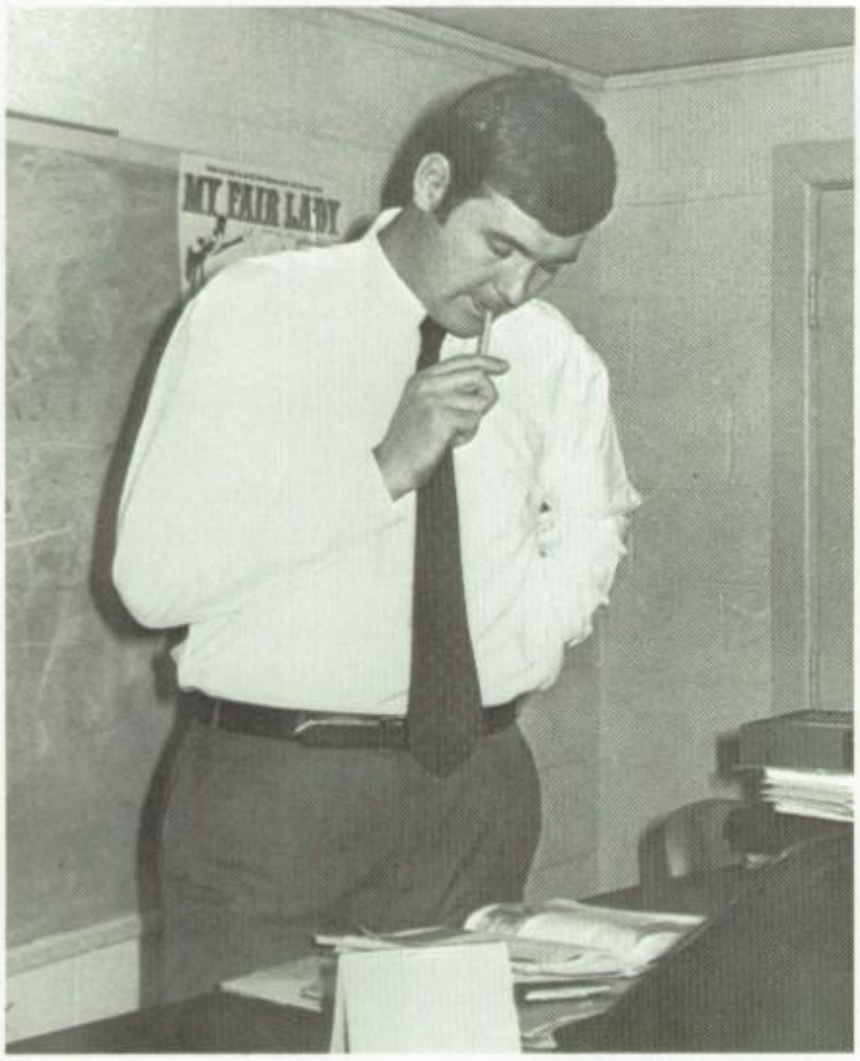
And the fight is on!

And the score goes up another notch!

UP, UP, AND AWAY!

Bird soars over a General.

J.V. Basketball



Mr. Mann, Junior Varsity Coach.

OAKS:		THEY:
57	Norfolk Christian	52
42	Barry Robinson	51
60	Albermarle Academy	14
66	Hampton Roads	26
64	Portsmouth Catholic	46
67	Tidewater Academy	37
60	Peninsula Catholic	48
70	York Academy	17
59	Huguenot Academy	24
70	Tidewater Academy	33
62	Norfolk Catholic	78
47	Frederick M.A.	52
93	Albermarle Academy	13
67	Peninsula Catholic	81
40	Kempsville	70
54	Norfolk Academy	45
49	Norfolk Christian	48
75	Frederick M.A.	50
55	Portsmouth Catholic	50
55	Barry Robinson	53
73	Huguenot Academy	20

Barry Welton, Thomas Pappas, Bobby Gahagan, Stan Jennings, Ricky Olson, Robert Hatch, Jeff Lane, Ricky Goldberg, Jimmy Graham, Bill Bunch, Joe Grandy, Mr. Mann.

C.O.S. Is The Best!

The Virginia Academy Athletic Conference Tournament was swept clean by the Mighty Oaks this year. Seven trophies were awarded the school for its excellent showing.

On February 29, the winning streak began when C.O.'s varsity team defeated Brunswick Academy. This sent them to the tournament in Richmond. There, they played against Tidewater on March 1. Losing Artie Sandler in the first quarter of this game, due to a sprained ankle, was a tremendous set back. In spite of this, the determined varsity team went on to win their second victory. The game against Prince Edward Academy was the final test, and defeating the Wolverines gave the Mighty Oaks the tournament.

Carolton Oaks Junior Varsity team defeated Tidewater Academy, and then went on to overpower Rock Hill Academy that evening, winning the VAAC title.

The Cheerleaders were just as important as the basketball players in the conference, because they were judged on their ability and performance, and they also brought home a trophy.

The presentation of the awards was the highlight of the weekend, and amid constant cheering and applause, Carolton Oaks was acclaimed. John Morrisette was unanimously chosen as the tournaments most valuable player and captain of the first string tournament team. Kit Hurst was named to the first string All Conference Team and to the All-Tournament team. Artie Sandler was also voted into the All-Conference team.

Mr. Mann was presented the Junior Varsity first-place trophy, and Mr. Cottrell, the champions of 1967-1968 trophy.

Congratulations came from all of the teams to the greatest team, the Mighty Oaks.

Mr. Cottrell displays all of the trophies won at the tournament.

8th Graders Gain Valuable Experience

FIRST ROW: Leary May, Chris Fields, Finn Pincus, Tim Cruser, Walt Kelley, Bobby Howerin, Paul Pincus, Robert McWilliams. SECOND ROW: Coach Colonna, David Loftus, Tommy Pappas, John Keefe, Jeff Petersen, Steve Brimmer, Joe Grandy, Bob Garris, David Gly.

Eighth Grade Cheerleaders

Ann Leach, Mary Payne, Nancy Duncan, Leslie Holloman, Leslie Davis, Virginia Cox.

Cross Country Team Initiated

For the first time in the history of C.O., a cross-country team has been formed. Basketball players, both varsity and junior varsity, were required to participate in preparation for the basketball season. Although the team did not place in the final meet, much valuable experience was gained.

Joe Strong makes the half-way point.

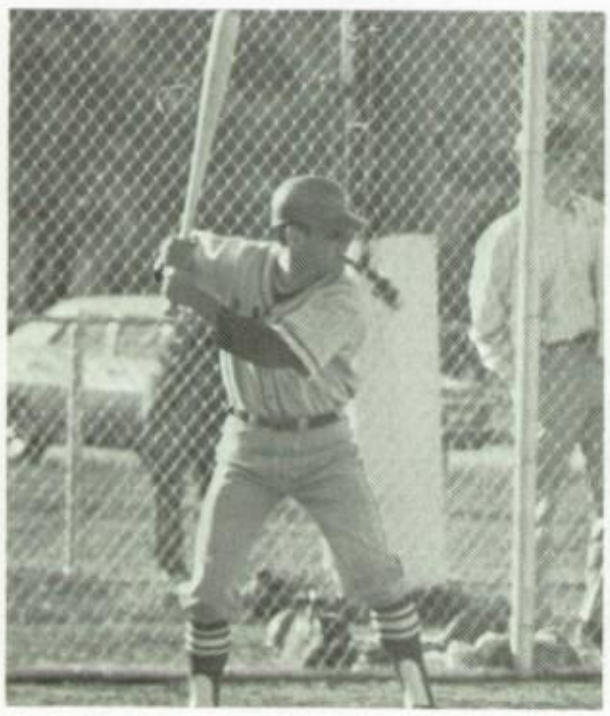
Kit Hurst begins the lap.

Waiting for their turn.

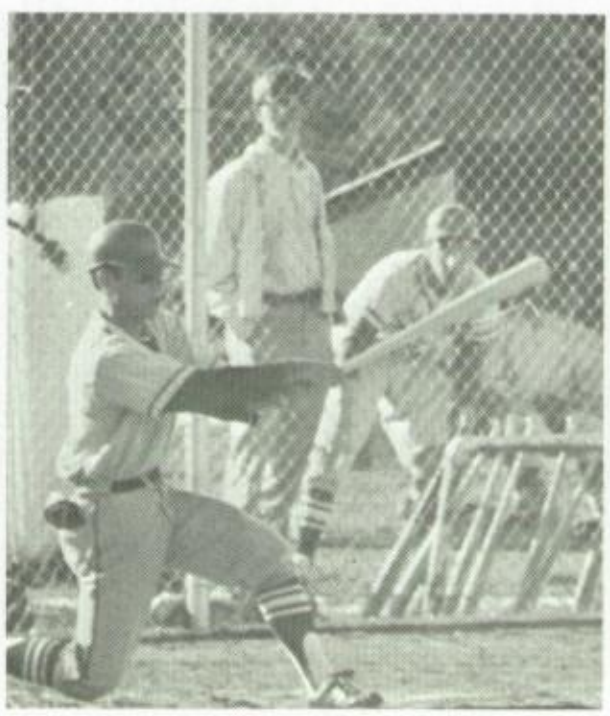
Bird flies.

Jim Thomas at bat.

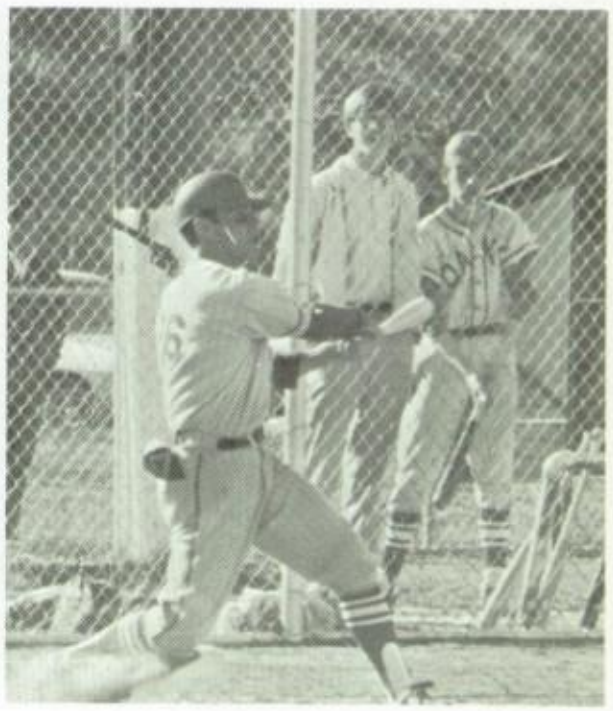
Pitcher – Artie Sandler



The Stance. . .



The Swing. . .



The Follow-Through

1967 Varsity Baseball

Richie Hammond takes time out with spectator.

FRONT ROW: Jim Jones, Dick Chaney, Jim Graham, Eddie Berman, Stan Jennings, and Ricky Olson. SECOND ROW: James Thomas, Joe Strong, Marc Clark, Jim Camp, Marvin Barnett, Joe Grandy. TOP ROW: Lynn McRae, Morton Hecht, David Denson, Mark dePaulo, Richard Hammond, Lloyd Newman, Artie Sandler, and Tim Bird.

Jim Thomas, the man with the "golden arm".

In a season of alternating wins and losses the 1967 Varsity Baseball Team chalked up a record of seven victories and six defeats. Coaches Matika and Cottrell were proud of the progress made and say, "WAIT'LL NEXT YEAR!"

C. O.	SCORES	THEY
8	MacArthur	4
7	Norfolk Christian	6
1	Tidewater Academy	11
13	Portsmouth Catholic	9
3	MacArthur	4
13	Walsingham	8
4	Norfolk Academy	12
10	Norfolk Christian	8
8	MacArthur	9
6	Portsmouth Catholic	4
3	Tidewater Academy	4
5	Walsingham	3
6	Norfolk Academy	10

Junior Varsity Baseball

BOTTOM ROW: Joe Grandy, Milton McPherson, Tommy Pappas, Andy Sulick, Chris Petersen.
TOP ROW: Bob Hatch, Jeff Lane, Mark Hembree, Doug Kellam, Ramsay Templeton.

The J.V. baseball team of 1967 ended the season with a record of four wins and four losses. Facing tough opponents, they stood strong, showing all that they were capable of attaining victories for their school. Coaches Cottrell and Matika were proud of the progress made, and were confident that the team will someday be a completely victorious varsity team.

Tennis Teams

Boys' Team
Tom Stanley, Mark Hembree, Joe Strong, Norman McRae, Jerry Spitz.

Girls' Team
BOTTOM ROW: Laura Moss, Marina Willings, Susan Heidt. TOP ROW: Vickie Welton, Jill Gordon, Marion Kanour, Pat Wallace.

Athletics—For Physical Fitness

Team members get extra practice in gym.

Fifth grade square dance.

The new June Taylor Dancers

This takes skill!

Basketball, basketball, and more basketball!

Cheerleaders Prove To Be

Stu Gahagan, Martie Whitehead, D'Arcy Laurence, Alston Sellers, and Anne Elliot.

The gym sparkled with excitement as the basketball team and the cheerleaders met in their annual contest. Handicapped by mittens on their hands and girls' rules, the boys finally eeked out a 44 – 40 victory in overtime. Referees whistles sounded frequently to settle unheard-of fouls, and slightly unorthodox plays gave the coaches something to ponder. In spite of the chaos, the boys learned how to play a good game of basketball – girls' style.

Cheerleaders: Milton McPherson, Eddie Sellers, John Robertson, and William Pickering.

Alston Sellers and Tim Bird jump.

The girls call a foul!

Galen Edney, assisted by David Denson, makes a basket while the girls watch.

Challenge For The Varsity

"Don't foul him again!" Coach Bellis warns Stu Gahagan and Martie Whitehead.

Jim Thomas and Claudia McLean jump as others watch.
The crowd goes wild!

Tracy Lane and Stuart Gahagan find a new way to make a basket.

"Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!"

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Twenty years have passed since the commencement of a tradition and the ideals for which Carolton Oaks stands. In this score of years, people have come and gone, but all have left their mark in the school's history. Each person has contributed his small share to its growth and expansion. The years have passed relatively fast, yet each student has received an educational foundation from his experiences here that will carry him through life.

Each year's experiences are unrepeatable—man cannot go back in time and relive any moment. Because each experience is unique, one cannot afford to relinquish any opportunities for growth and development of education. Any given situation must be taken full advantage of and given a chance to be lived to the fullest. Each day must be lived as if tomorrow were non-existent, for tomorrow may never be.

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Editor

TO AFAT

BUMB. HAVE A NICE SUMMER

Roses are red
violets are Black
and so are you.

Good Luck & Best Wishes

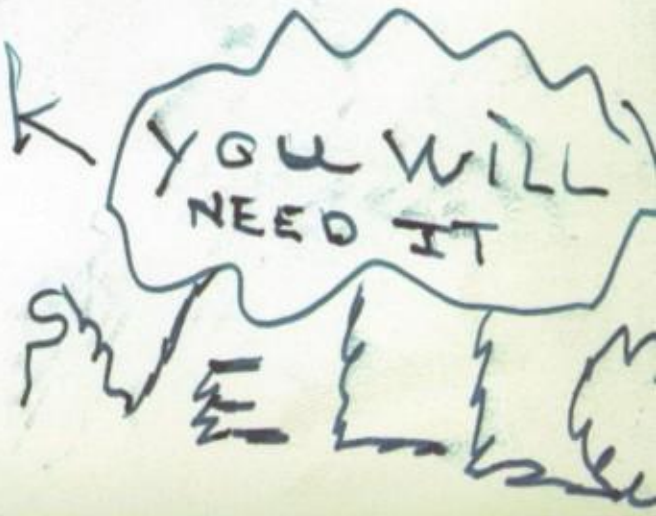
P.S. Just Kidding Rebecca

To BLUBBER

Boy!!!

P.S. Just KIDDING

Good Luck



Hope to see
you back next
year. Good luck
and best wishes
Mrs Strong

Stay out of trouble because
if Mr. Matarrco gets a hold
of you you will be a
dead ~~duck~~
Pig
good luck always
Bobby Dodero

DELMAR